

Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Single Copy: 5 cents

VOLUME 27, NO. 49

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 1395

AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON

Frankfort, Ky.—Altho most voters of the state may not be aware of it because of interest in other contests, the Kentucky electorate will pass on two proposed amendments to the state constitution at the November election.

Both proposed amendments were submitted by the 1936 general assembly in regular session.

One of them would materially alter section 256 of the present constitution, relating to the mode of revising the constitution. Under the existing charter, not more than two amendments may be submitted to the electorate at one election, and then only at a regular election for selection of members of the legislature. If rejected, an amendment may not be re-submitted for at least five years.

The proposed change would permit the legislature by a vote of at least three fifths of its membership to submit as many amendments at one time as it saw fit.

The present restriction on limiting each proposed amendment to one subject would be retained, but the requirement that amendments be submitted only at regular elections would be removed, thereby enabling the legislature to order a special election for a decision on a proposed amendment at any time except within 90 days after final passage of the amendment proposal by the legislature.

Should the proposed amendment be adopted by the electorate in November, the 1938 general assembly could, if it wished, submit a dozen or more amendment proposals and call a special election next year for a decision on them. Should it be rejected, it could not, under the present constitution, be submitted again for at least five years.

The second proposed amendment to be voted on in November would permit the legislature, by uniform laws, of application of either state-wide or according to a classification based on population, to reorganize city and county governments into single county wide governmental units or into a single county wide group of interrelated and interdependent units.

The purpose of this amendment is to enable counties containing large cities, such as Jefferson county, to merge some of the now overlapping functions of city and county.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

On Saturday afternoon, June 26, Mrs. Herbert Fannin entertained with a lawn party in honor of the third birthday of her little son Farrel.

The lawn was bright with pretty flowers and the large trees made it a very inviting place. Many games were played and the little folk entered into the spirit of the evening with much enthusiasm.

Farrel is a student of the nursery school in which Mrs. Fannin teaches, and of course the nursery school had a special invitation. The following children were present from the nursery school: Anita Reed, Darrel Hamilton, Lowell and Jean Carter, Mary Louise Elam, Melva Wingo, Jackie Black, Joyce K. Howard, Denzil Elliott, Dickie Black, Junior Davis, Josephine Turner, Garry Lee Elam, Ernest and Roy Pennington, Billy Roy Howard, Helen Fay Sebastian, Pauline Blair, Harold Gardner Elam, Sonny Adkins, and Gwendolyn and Ruth Franklin.

Other distinguished guests were Henry Lowell Allen, Richard Lane Craft, Jean Davis Reese, Jimmy and Jenalee Moore, Jimmy Dale Howard, Garry Carter, Charles Black, Roberta Williams, Donald B. McKenzie, Vesta Wilson, and George Franklin Fannin, brother of the host.

Mrs. Fannin was assisted in entertaining this interesting little group by Miss Gillian Henry, Miss Icie Davis, Miss Zella Hopkins, and Mesdames Mattie Davis, Clarice Reese, Jess Allen, Curtis Elliott, Mae Craft, Elizabeth Elam, Clara Carter, Lena Turner, Aileen Long, and Roy Elam. Mrs. G. I. Fannin, grandmother of Farrel, of course was present and added joy to the affair by presenting each little guest with a Dixie cup just as Farrel blew out the candles on his birthday cake. Lemonade was also served throughout the evening, and the little folks enjoyed the occasion immensely.

Announces Meeting

Rev. C. O. Humphrey of Pomeroyton has requested us to announce that he will hold a series of meetings at the courthouse beginning on Friday night, July 16.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

May 2, Marvin Reed, Salyersville, and Sara Louise Cisco, Salyersville. May 4, Victor Holbrook, Mima, and Mary Keeton, Crockett. May 6, Trimble Wright, Mima, and Mildred Dulin, Mima.

May 8, Stetson Allen, Lykins, and Leona Walters, Lykins. May 10, Courtney Dennis, Ezel, and May Haney, Toliver.

May 11, Martin Lewis, Caney, and Vaneida Gullett, Holliday. May 12, Willie Patrick, Burg, and Lettie Collins, Cannel City.

May 13, Willard A. Bradley, Relief, and Eliza Hutchinson, Crockett. May 15, Russell A. Bradley, Ophir, and Ruby D. Cantrell, West Liberty.

May 24, Burton Triplett, Ashland, and Tressie Howard, Wonne. May 29, Luther Paul Thomas, Index, and Verda E. Long, Index.

May 29, Fred Brammell, Leon, and Grace Sammons, Hutchens. June 3, Paul Fugett, Wrigley, and Hazel Roberts, Wrigley.

June 4, Sam Fugett, Hendrix, and Lula Miller, Hendrix. June 4, Roy Caskey, Wrigley, and Erma Whitt, Wrigley.

June 5, Leonard H. Elam, Index, and Virginia D. Elam, Index. June 5, Stanley Hamilton, Clearfield, and Odell McFarland, Morehead.

June 9, James Caskey, Pomp, and Fay Fugett, Yocum. June 12, Holly Wright, West Liberty, and Grace Deborde, West Liberty.

June 16, Stuart Kendall Adkins, Pomp, and Dorothy Elizabeth Shaver, Pomp. June 17, Elza Mays, Dan, and Frances Patrick, Dan.

June 18, Dolan B. Wilson, New Cummer, and Clara McNeely, New Cummer. June 19, Freeman Walton, Frenchburg, and Crystal Roe, Pomeroyton.

June 24, Richard Lee Barnett, Mize, and Annetta Glenn, Mize. June 25, D. G. Lacy, Caney, and Lula Stacy, Caney.

June 25, 11, Garland Adams, Stacy Fork, and Bessie Gibson, Caney. June 26, Homer Frisby, Malone, and Rudell Deborde, Malone.

June 26, Bruce Hill, Ophir, and Linda Irlsha Cantrell, Ophir. June 26, Woodford Cecil, Mize, and Alta Eskridge, Mariba.

June 26, James Adams, Caney, and Rosetta Craft, Caney. June 28, Ova Earl Cox, Woodbend, and Audrey Evans, Liberty Road.

June 29, Blaine Finchum, Cannel City, and Linda B. Bradley, Cannel City. June 29, Aster Fraley, Relief, and Lexie Ferguson, Moon.

Reunion Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barber of Dehart entertained for dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant and children Betty Jo and Rachel Ann, and Miss Pearl Barber, of Portsmouth, Ohio; Mrs. Beatrice Frisby and children Donald, Barbara, and Jimmy, Miss Hazel Carter, and Mrs. Duna Carter, of Middletown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber and son George Curtiss, of Dehart; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy and little daughter Patricia, of West Liberty.

Students at Lexington

Among those registered at the state university at Lexington from Morgan county are Maureen McClure, West Liberty; Courtney C. Wells, Ebon; William Prichard Caskey, West Liberty; Charles Edward Cecil, Hazel Mills; Robert William Cassidy, Blairs Green; Pearl Dunn Bach, West Liberty; Clinton C. McGuire, Matthew; and Roy Nickell, Nickell.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Clifford Blevins gave a surprise birthday dinner for her husband on Wednesday, June 30. Present were Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Moore, and Mrs. D. H. Stapp.

Special School Closed

The special term of school conducted here by W. L. Carpenter, Bill McGuire, and Wendell Nickell closed last Saturday. The school was conducted for the benefit of those who wished to earn credits for college work.

Why?

If we're such fine people, why is it all the better things have to beg and whimper to make a living, while all sin has to do is hang out its sign and patronage comes running?

Kentucky's Fiscal Situation

Governor Chandler said in his Governor's day address at LaGrange that when he assumed office the state debt was \$26,000,000, and that now it was \$12,600,000. His administration is 18 months old, and has thirty months to run. It is a demonstrable fact, therefore, that the debt will be entirely wiped out during the present administration. And this is in spite of the fact that Kentucky is spending a considerable sum each year for old age pensions, and will spend another considerable sum upon its penal and eleemosynary institutions.

Individuals who have labored under a debt know that the rate of payment accelerates as the debt is discharged because every dollar that is paid on it relieves that much interest burden. The interest, at the then prevailing rate of five percent, on a \$26,000,000 debt was over a million and a quarter dollars a year. The interest on a \$12,600,000 debt at the present three percent rate is only \$360,000 a year, a saving of nearly a million dollars a year in interest at the present time, compared with the fall of 1935.

Gov. Chandler has been aided by the general prosperity of the people, compared with their adversity during the preceding administration, and by new taxes, which have netted the state treasury many more dollars than those who framed the tax bills calculated.

But the willingness with which the people have borne the greater tax burden has, in the News' opinion, been due to the fact that they thought something was being accomplished with their money. A man is not very enthusiastic about saving \$100 a month if members of his family squander \$200 a month, and leave him a little more in the hole every thirty days. But if they cooperate with him, in thrift and providence, he enjoys saving because he feels that he is getting somewhere thru his efforts.

That is the reason the people were restive under their tax burdens of former administrations. No matter

how much money was dumped into the till at Frankfort, every state treasurer's statement showed the state owed more than when the last statement was made. It was not very encouraging to the taxpayer. Now the result is quite the opposite. When State Treasurer Buckingham gets his name in the papers it is to call interest bearing warrants for payment, and the people know there is no new debt taking its place, because not a single interest bearing warrant has been issued during the Chandler administration. The first thing the governor did when he moved to Frankfort was to decree that the state was to live within its income. That was a necessary precedent to reducing the debt.

At LaGrange, the governor promised the only remaining step to make his fiscal program 100 percent perfect. That is to abolish and reduce taxes when, as, and if they are rendered unnecessary to the state's revenues. The general rule with taxing authorities is that when a tax is once levied and collected they are reluctant to give it up. Even the emergency for which it was levied has passed, they always manage to find new avenues of expenditure as a pretext for its retention. That, Governor Chandler says, will not be the policy of his administration.

He promised to repeal the general sales tax and he did it. He promised to repeal the luxury taxes, passed during his administration, and he did it. He is now committed to the general policy of reducing and repealing other new taxes when the emergency created by the state debt he inherited has been eliminated thru its discharge. He should do that, and the News believes he will.

It would not be fair to the taxpayers to make them continue to bear the present burden after the debt is paid, but it will be a happy day when Kentucky joins Nebraska, Maryland, and other thrifty states, which owe nothing and have money in their treasuries.—Elizabethtown News.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Larry Scott Blevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blevins, celebrated his fourth birthday with a party at his home Thursday, June 24.

Present were Pauline Blair, Ella Jo Blair, Robert Lee Blair, Edwin Elam, Letha Nell Blair, Jimmy Moore, Pauline Mack, Farrell Fannin, Joe Franklin Blevins, James Randolph Perry, Frances Ann Stacy, Walter Blevins, Letha Nell McClain, Jimmy McClain, Deekie Black, Denzil Royce Elliott, Kenneth Joe Cantrell, Helen Fay Sebastian, Gene Carter, Lowell Carter, Betty Rae Howard, and Claudine Reed.

From Japan

"The more a man is educated, the more it is necessary, for the welfare of his country, to instruct him how to make a proper use of his talents. Education is like a double-edged sword. It may be turned to dangerous usages if it is not properly handled."

Maybe Over Teacher's Head

Teacher: "Now, if I lay three eggs here and five eggs there, how many eggs will I have?" Little Johnny: "I don't think you can do it."

GRASSY CREEK

July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Byrd attended the Amynx reunion at Salem on Sunday.

Lena Wray Haney, Ruie Rathin, and Betty Haney, of Stacy Fork, spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Haney, here.

Rev. Dallas Beuchimer and M. C. Bradley, of Dingus, were guests at the home of J. M. Gevedon one night last week.

Jean Gevedon was a week end guest of Blanch Oldfield of Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Abbott and son Walter and Mrs. Corinne Gevedon and daughter Betty Jo, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio and Indiana, returned home last week. Mrs. Lula Gevedon went with them and is spending the summer there.

Mrs. A. J. Vaughan and son Marshall, of Ironton, Ohio, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Gevedon, and returned home last week.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins was taken seriously ill Tuesday evening. The doctor prescribed ten days in bed.

Mrs. Wheeler Stricken

Mrs. Wheeler of Grassy came in Saturday to spend the day with her son, Jesse Adams, and family. She had just arrived and her granddaughter was giving her a drink when she dropped the dipper. Christ and Mrs. Wheeler's step-granddaughter caught hold of her and with some difficulty got her to the bed. They called Mrs. Murphy and rushed for Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Dr. Sparks. It was thought that the stroke, which completely paralyzed the right side, would take her at a moment's notice, so weak was her heart. Monday she was much worse, but breathed easier thru the night. She seemed to hold her own until yesterday morning, when the watchers noticed she could move her right leg a little. It is hoped she may get able to speak. Her husband and her son Leonard, of Caney, have stayed by the bedside with Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Other relatives came to see her.

DRIVERS' LICENSES DUE

Frankfort, Ky., July 6.—It was announced today by James W. Martin, commissioner of revenue, that motor vehicle operators would be able to secure licenses at all circuit court clerks' offices beginning tomorrow, July 7. The license costs \$1 and must be secured before August 1, he said.

Martin emphasized the fact that securing the licenses before August 1 does not relieve automobile drivers of the necessity of carrying their present licenses until August 1. He urged, however, that licenses be secured early in order to avoid the last minute rush.

Lee McClain, adjutant general, said that he expects to cooperate with the department of revenue in enforcing the operators' license requirement by extensive road control early in August.

VISITED AT CINCINNATI

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peyton and son Larue, of this place, visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Ellington, at 2465 Warsaw avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Sunday, July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bach and little daughter Joyce. Mr. Bach is the owner and operator of the Bach furniture store, located in the basement of Lynn E. Wells' property on Main street.

The Ellingtons were formerly of Cannel City and piloted their friends to the principal places of amusement including the zoological garden and Coney island, and the fireworks at night.

In Hospital—In Jail

A quarrel between two brothers, James Robinson and Leonard Robinson, on Blackwater, in the west end of the county, sent one to a hospital at Mt. Sterling and the other one to jail in West Liberty.

Take Short Course

A bunch of four or five Morgan county girls who went to a business college in West Virginia have returned home before the end of the term.

New York Fair Hall to Feature Radio and Television

NEW YORK (Special)—Radio, television, movies, telephone, telegraph, photography, news and magazine print—all those factors as they relate to communications in American life—will have their own pavilion and ten-acre exhibit zone at the New York World's Fair of 1939, according to an announcement by Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation.

The Hall of Communications will be built this year on the 1216½-acre exposition site within a few minutes ride from mid-town Manhattan. Its location is adjacent to that of the unique Theme Centre structures, which with their "thousand wonders" will dominate the Fair grounds. About the Hall will be grouped ten acres of buildings to be erected by private exhibitors in the communications industry, said Mr. Whalen.

Before the building will be two ultra-marine pylons, 160 feet high and faced with continuous glass lighting fixtures. Features of the structure are a great hall, in which will be placed the focal exhibit summing up the role of communications in the World of Tomorrow, and a glass-walled restaurant opening onto a dining terrace and garden. The total length of the Hall of Communications will be over 400 feet. Its cost is estimated at \$400,000. Numerous other Fair structures are emerging from stages of design. Construction of the exposition, however, will not reach its peak until early next year.

HICKEY

William Hickey, aged about 40, died in a gas filled room at his home at Detroit, Michigan, on Saturday, July 3.

Mr. Hickey, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gevedon of Grassy Creek, was visiting her parents here and at once arranged to have the body brought here for burial.

Funeral services were at the Gevedon home Monday July 5, and burial was in Gevedon cemetery.

Family Get Together

All the members of the Dehart family were in town for one sister's wedding. The wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fanchard, 1115 E. Main, Dayton, Ohio, was a very happy one. Her husband, Clyde M. Kane, another sister, of Mrs. Geo. G. G. and two brothers, of Mrs. Geo. G. G. and the end of the family. The parents have both been married for years.

IN MEMORY OF

MRS. SIMON STACY

It was in the month of May When mother died, I felt That God had called her soul And called her home. He called a mother, whose life was so full of love Before they were called to rest.

her up. God called a soul. A sad home was left. A dear old husband. A bunch of lonely children. Since they had done their best to do. The vacant spot on the floor. As the leaves of the garden. For the dear mother had set her appointed time. And then God called her home. We loved you here, but tongue can tell. Our love will never be cold. Since God was called your soul. We hope to meet you in glory and by. We thank each and every one who was so kind and stood by us during her sickness. MRS. J. G. STACY

Misses Elizabeth Wells and Carrie Adams, of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adams. The girls are certainly missed by their large circle of friends here and especially in the church and Sunday school work. Altho they enjoy the large Sunday school where they are, they seemed glad to be back in their own little church, and attended every service while here in spite of their busy time at home.

Mrs. Paul Henson, who was at a hospital in Lexington with Mrs. W. H. Manker, returned the last of the week Mrs. W. P. Elam brought her mother, Mrs. Manker, home Monday. It was found that it was the neck of the femur bone broken. Mrs. Manker is free from pain. She must lie in this cast for twelve weeks, as it was her side afflicted by paralysis that was injured by the fall. She is quite cheerful since she is in her own home with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Dukes Gentry and family, Howard, Winalee, and Harriet, of Jackson, Michigan, visited a few days with Mrs. Gentry's mother, Mrs. B. A. Baldwin, returning Tuesday. Her son, Russell Baldwin, who attends school in Michigan, was with the Gentrys for a short visit before his trip south.

Mrs. Addie McClain of Elkfork stopped Monday night with her son Ollie, on Court street, on her return from Illinois, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Coldiron. She also stopped in Winchester for a visit with another daughter, Mrs. Joe Reed.

Prichard Caskey of Lexington was home Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Caskey. His cousin, Miss Isabelle Elam, was with him for a week end visit. Her sister, Miss Carolyn Elam, returned home with them.

Mrs. Lou Cox, who had been confined to her bed, is so much better she goes to the table to eat. She is anticipating a visit soon at Pomp with her sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Howard and two sons, of Prestonburg, spent the week end at White Oak with Mr. Howard's brother, Bernard, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard.

Advertisements in the Courier

News Review of Current Events

C.I.O. STEEL POWER FADES

Thousands Back at Jobs as Companies Maintain Stand ... Congress Digs In ... Hitler Warns He'll Act Alone

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union

Steel Furnaces Glow Again

PLANTS of the independent steel corporations in Pennsylvania and Ohio were once more operating as state troopers kept the peace. Violence among strikers, workers and police dwindled to a handful of hand to hand fights in which injuries were comparative few.

With Gov. George H. Earle having lifted martial law in Johnstown, Pa., it was estimated that nearly half the 15,000 workers of the Bethlehem Steel corporation's great Cambria plant were back on the job.

It was apparent that the real grip of the strike had been broken. Mayor Daniel Shields declared it was all over, but there were still about 250 pickets on hand. The day before the plant reopened the C. I. O., in a last-minute attempt to save its cause, promised a mass meeting near Johnstown of 5,000 miners who would then add the steel strikers in keeping the plants closed.

Only about 1,500 showed up, and after listening to speeches by union leaders they dispersed peaceably. Plants of the Republic Steel corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube company in Ohio's Mahoning valley, where half of the total numbers of state militiamen were protecting the public peace, again were operating. Steel plants in Chicago were preparing to reopen. Still none of the independent steel corporations had signed contracts with C. I. O. unions. Their refusal to sign had been the sole issue of the strikes.

Der Fuehrer Scores Neutrals

"FROM now on," Adolf Hitler told 200,000 Nazis at a party rally in Wurzburg, "we will prefer to take the freedom, independence, honor and security of our nation into our own hands and protect ourselves alone."

Disgusted, Germany withdrew from the non-intervention patrol of Spain, as Italy did likewise. Der Fuehrer warned that the Nazis would take independent action to protect themselves from attacks by the Spanish government. He described how Germany had been condemned for shelling Almeria after a Spanish airplane had bombed the cruiser Deutschland, and how, when the cruiser Leipzig was attacked by a submarine while on patrol duty, the non-intervention committee had done nothing about it.

A remedy suggested by Great Britain and France was that the patrol duty be left entirely to them, with Italian observers on French patrol ships and German observers on British ships to "judge the equitable, impartial working of the system."

Mediation Board Gives Up

THE mediation board of three, named by Secretary of Labor Perkins to sit in Cleveland and attempt to negotiate a settlement in the steel strike, gave up in despair. Its chairman, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, and the other two members, Lloyd Garrison, former president of the national labor relations board, and Edward F. McGrady, trouble-shooting assistant of Mme. Perkins, were unable even to persuade Tom Girdler, Eugene Grace and other steel officials to sit around a conference table at which union leaders were present. The board explained its failure, "The only hope of settlement lies in such a meeting."

In criticizing the companies for their stand the board said, "Nothing can be made clearer today than that management and organized labor, when it really represents the wishes of the men, have got to learn how to live together, to reach agreements and to abide by them when made."

Steel officials handed Taft a written resume of their stand, that they would not make any agreement with Lewis' "irresponsible" C. I. O. They admitted that the Wagner act might force them to negotiate with the union, but declared another law provides that no one need make a contract he doesn't want to make.

Governor Davey of Ohio revealed that after the board had given up, Secretary Perkins telephoned to ask him to subpoena steel chiefs to the state capital, Columbus, and "keep them there until they sign an agreement." Meanwhile state troops would keep the mills closed. Mme. Perkins suggested, Governor Davey refused, saying:

"Secretary Perkins' suggestion would be the exercise of the most autocratic and dictatorial power ever attempted. In private life it would be kidnapping."

"Until the courts have decided that the companies have to sign contracts or agreements I have no right to take anybody and hold him. I have no right to keep plants closed except in case of riot ... The troops are in the steel district



Love surmounted the hatred of two political dynasties as Miss Ethel du Pont married Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr.

now for the purpose of maintaining law and order; to protect the rights of those who want to go back to work."

Looks Like a Long Summer

CONGRESS will be in session for a long time yet, probably until September 1. That was the consensus of the 240 senators and congressmen who attended President Roosevelt's week-end outing for majority members on Jefferson Island in Chesapeake bay.

Although they insisted the meeting was purely social, it was generally accepted that attempts had been made to swing back certain of the New Deal lawmakers who had been getting out of line lately. The result is that a heavy program of legislation desired by the administration will be attempted before the members of congress can leave for home.

The President's court bill—presumably in its original form, although it seems to face certain defeat, either through a vote or through filibustering—headed the list. It was closely followed by government reorganization and wage and hour measures.

Seeks Changes in Wagner Act
SEN. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG of Michigan proposed three amendments to the national labor relations act designed to broaden the rights of employers under the Wagner act, forbid "sit-down" strikes and other "unfair" union practices, and provide severe penalties for unions which violated contracts with employers. His amendments:

1.—To give employers the same right which only employees now enjoy to appeal to the national labor relations board for an election to determine the representatives of employees.

2.—To require agreements in writing and to permit strikes only after a majority vote of all employees. Any group which broke its contract and did not repair the break after being ordered to do so by the board would be suspended from representation.

3.—Establish a code of practices for labor. This would: Prohibit compulsory political assessments on union members. Require that all union officers, agents and representatives be United States citizens.

Prohibit union organization by coercion. Prohibit damage to property, strikes intended to force any person to violate a contract or federal laws, and violations of "any person's rights in real or personal property."

Montagues and Capulets

WITH all the family blessings save those of a political classification, Miss Ethel du Pont, daughter of Eugene du Pont, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President of the United States, were married at Christ church near Wilmington, Del., in a "simple" wedding attended by a "handful" of about 400 picked guests. Bitter political hatreds of the older generations were buried in the protests that this was "the youngsters' day."

Gedson Slayer Surrenders

ROBERT IRWIN, New York sculptor once treated for insanity, who killed Veronica Gedson, beautiful New York model; Mrs. Mary Gedson, her mother and Frank Byrnes, a boarder in the Gedson home, on last Easter Sunday, surrendered to police in Chicago. He was flown back to New York City where indictments were being prepared. He prepared to defend himself from the electric chair by a plea of insanity.

Budget Trouble, French

BUDGET trouble is bothering France in a serious way; in fact, it is the resignation of Premier Leon Blum and his People's Front government, to be succeeded by Camille Chautemps. One of Chautemps' first acts was to appoint Georges Bonnet, ambassador to the United States, as minister of finance, with orders to begin attempts to balance the budget.

Bonnet's first moves were to close the stock exchange and suspend foreign exchange and commercial payments pending a decision on whether or not he would be made an economic dictator temporarily.

France, like the United States, operates on two budgets—ordinary and extraordinary. France's deficit in her ordinary budget, as estimated by retiring Finance Minister Vincent Auriol, is about \$200,000,000, and the deficit in her extraordinary budget, approximately \$1,600,000,000. Rene Brunet, Bonnet's under-secretary, said they could be balanced in three years.

Most of the expenditures from the extraordinary budget are for defense.

Budget Trouble, U. S.

TREASURY figures indicated that the end of the fiscal year would find the President's economy program missing its mark by about \$200,000,000. Last April he warned all departments that expenditures would have to be drastically cut, and revised his budget to \$295,000,000 less than the forecast in January. His revised budget estimated that expenditures from July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937, would be \$71,000,000; actually they turned out to be \$7,883,000,000, or \$102,000,000 above the estimate. It was believed that, at that rate, there would be a difference of about \$200,000,000 in the budget and actual spending for the entire fiscal year.

"Humanizing" the Majority

A MAJORITY members of congress met on Jefferson Island in Chesapeake bay with President Roosevelt, to have their relations with the chief executive more "humanized," the belief in Washington circles is that the President is willing to accept a third term expanded to the greatest proportions yet known.

The spark which touched off the latest cloakroom whisperings of a third term was the declaration by Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania that he would give "unqualified and final" support to a Roosevelt-for-President movement in 1940. Further reports had it that John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee for Industrial Organization and leader of the sit-down strikes that have swept the nation, was working toward the same end. The President has only indirectly disavowed such an ambition.

The Mail Must Go Through

FEDERAL warrants were issued at Cleveland for six C. I. O. leaders in the strike at Youngstown and Warren, charging them with preventing delivery of the United States mails to loyal employees of the steel company plants there. Their names were not revealed.

The order for the obtaining of the warrant was given by Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings after he had looked over testimony at the senate post office committee's hearing. Charges have been made that C. I. O. leaders were censoring the mail in Ohio cities and refusing to permit delivery of parcel post packages containing food, clothing and other "irregular" articles for workers in the plants.

"All mail that the post office department sees fit to attempt to deliver must be delivered," said Cummings. This did not conflict with the post office department's refusal to deliver packages to the plants, but sought to prosecute persons who would prevent the delivery of mail the department had okayed.

Rebels Again Eye Madrid

HAVING taken Bilbao after months of siege, Gen. Francisco Franco, rebel commander, turned his guns once more upon Madrid and the sector north of Guadalajara. New troops were moved into the sections about the western and southwestern limits of the city.

Loyalist government set out at once to strengthen its own lines, although it was not believed Madrid was in much danger of attack before the insurgents have "cleaned up" the northern provinces. Since the capture of Bilbao the Basque and Asturian forces have been virtually isolated from those of the Madrid-Valencia government.

Hopkins Slices WPA Rolls

WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION HARRY L. HOPKINS is busy trimming 314,759 names off the WPA rolls, to shave the total to 655,477 by mid-July. The cut was to be effected "simply" through not replacing men who found jobs in private industry" and by combing the lists for ineligible. WPA officials emphasized the need for economy by comparing the estimated \$2,175,000,000 spent in 1937 with the \$1,500,000,000 approved by congress for relief in fiscal 1938.

SEEN and HEARD

around the

NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—Elaborate maneuvering is going on to put Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, in the house of representatives from the twelfth Texas district, now represented by Fritz Garland Lanham.

Under the Texas law, a special election to fill a vacancy is more or less a free-for-all. There is no primary, there is no runoff. Everybody who wants to enter, and the high man takes the prize. Once in, the incumbent has a big advantage at the next regular primary, and of course a Democrat has no trouble in the election if he weathers the primary.

Lanham has been in the house since Woodrow Wilson's last congress and has been elected at regular elections beginning with 1920, which makes him rather a veteran. He has developed quite a streak of insurgency, being out of sympathy with a good many New Deal measures. In short, he is more of a Garner man than a Roosevelt man.

Nobody is claiming the honor of having first thought of the plan to put young Roosevelt in his place, but it has been taken up with some enthusiasm by the Texas delegation, and has not exactly been frowned on by the White House.

Texans on the inside of the maneuver want Lanham "promoted."

They say he has had a splendid record, but has become slightly fed up with service in the house.

Just a few days ago the Texas delegation voted to endorse Lanham for president of the University of Texas, which post is vacant because of the death of the former president.

That would be much simpler than the original idea, which was to have the administration give Lanham a more important job. Among the jobs considered for him are that of assistant secretary of state, made vacant by the promotion of Sumner Welles to under-secretary of state, and a post with the Communications commission.

Some Embarrassment

But there is a slight embarrassment on the part of the White House to make an appointment so obviously to clear the way to putting the President's son in the house. Kicking a man upstairs to get rid of him is something else again. It is one of the most often used political devices. Sometimes it does not work, as when President Coolidge "promoted" Senator William S. Kenyon to be a judge at a time when Kenyon was a progressive senator was a thorn in the administration's side. But Kenyon was shortly thereafter—at the next regular election—replaced by Smith Wildman Brookhart, which was more or less jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

So the White House would be very pleased at having the way cleared for Elliott by some other method than by giving Lanham a political election—replaced by Smith Wildman Brookhart, which was more or less jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

The scheme works out Elliott should land the job handily, Texans say. They predict that a large number of candidates would enter the "free-for-all" with the result that the opposition would be divided, and enough people would vote for the magic name of Roosevelt to pull Elliott through. Elliott has been living in Fort Worth for several years, and is reported to be popular.

Seek U. S. Help

The German drive to have the United States join in development of dirigible transatlantic travels continues, but it seems unlikely to be authorized this year. Dr. Hugo Eckener, most successful navigator of dirigibles so far, is most persuasive. He has met most of the arguments against the idea. But two of the arguments he has met most effectively promise to stay the hand of congress for this session.

One of the objections, of course, is the shock still remaining from the Hindenburg tragedy. Every one, including our naval experts, agrees that this would not have been a disaster at all had the big bag been filled with helium instead of explosive hydrogen. But the fact remains that so many people throughout the country were and still are shocked at the Hindenburg disaster, and still remember that this ended the last delusion about lighter than air transport—the delusion that the Germans at least had solved the problem—that there is no popular demand for action.

So when a senator or representative opposes doing anything about it, or, as is more usual, when he simply makes no move to cause action, there is no unfavorable reaction against him among the voters he must face when he comes up for re-election.

The other argument is wrapped up in the neutrality propaganda. When Doctor Eckener was before the congressional committees he was grilled closely about the danger of helium, sold to Germany by the United States or possibly in United States dirigibles while they might

be abroad and seized during a war, being used for war purposes.

Dirigibles in War

Doctor Eckener made two most effective answers, so far as logic is concerned, according to army and navy officers who have been studying the situation since. One was that the dirigible would not be an effective weapon in war today. He said they would be easy victims of airplanes and anti-aircraft artillery. In fact, this stage had really been reached, he said, before the close of the World war.

But—and this was much more convincing—if nations did want to use dirigibles in war, they would not be deterred by the lack of helium. They would use hydrogen despite the greater danger.

Doctor Eckener's remarks along this line have been closely studied by our army and navy aviation experts. Their thought is that the nation which would decide to use a dirigible in war would probably prefer to use hydrogen. The advantage would be that the lifting power of hydrogen is greater than that of helium. Therefore the same gas bag could carry a heavier load of bombs, more defensive guns, etc.

A dirigible supported by hydrogen could rise more quickly in an emergency, thus escaping anti-aircraft guns.

New Dealers Worry

Two of the groups of the "submerged third" of our population which are giving the New Dealers the most gray hairs are the small farmers, particularly the mountaineers, and the folks who work in very small stores and factories, and hence do not come under the wage and hour legislation now pending.

The mountaineers are particularly troublesome. In the first place they do not seem to appreciate what is done for them. They want, apparently, to retain their "rugged individualism." None of the resettlement projects which were the apple of Rexford G. Tugwell's eye, and which so intrigued Mrs. Roosevelt, have been notably successful.

Yet they are being hit and will be hit by most of the New Deal legislation harder than most folks. While they do not buy much, naturally payroll social security taxes, and state sales taxes necessitated by the payroll burdens the states have assumed, boost the cost of everything they buy. Thus not only is their buying power reduced but their lot made just that much harder.

A group of congressmen and their wives who just returned from a trip to the Smoky Mountain national park, on the border of North Carolina and Tennessee, brought back a vivid impression of how the social welfare legislation, both state and national, is hitting this particular segment of the submerged third.

"We didn't go off the beaten track," said the wife of one. "We weren't looking for anything but scenery. But we were shocked at the living conditions of the mountain folk living right along the main highway. Women were working in the fields, just as animal-like as in the most backward sections of Europe. We didn't see any hitched to plows, as in the recent disgraceful case which figured in the newspapers, but we could imagine they often were."

Pitiful Conditions

"It was pitiful—the scrubby, rocky land they were tilling, the squalid, dirty cabins they called homes, and the cruel grinding daylight to darkness labor they were putting in so futilely."

"Yet we knew by our own purchases that when those folks went down to the store to buy something they not only paid a higher price because of payroll taxes to give somebody else old age and unemployment insurance, but they were, in North Carolina, paying a three per cent sales tax. When we got up into West Virginia, we found, incidentally, that there were no exemptions, as in many states, from this sales tax, which here was two per cent."

"My state of Illinois has a three per cent sales tax, but when a poor man buys a sandwich and a cup of coffee—anything not more than 15 cents—that purchase is exempt. But in West Virginia the sales tax on a ten cent purchase is ten per cent, not two per cent, because they do not have tokens to split pennies."

The difficulty the New Deal anticipates with small, local groups of employees is a matter of constitutional law. Some believe that is why President Roosevelt is so determined about his Supreme court enlargement bill despite the recent liberality of the present court. He wants, they say, to be able to reach the little store or plant which employs three to fifteen men or women. Political danger in such a move would be very real, but it is these employees who work longer hours, get less pay, on the average, than the workers who by union activities better their conditions, and who will be affected by the wages and hours bill when that measure has become law.

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Colorful Flower

Heirloom Afghan

A merry-go-round of color, that's what this lacy afghan suggests, when crocheted square by square from every colorful scrap of yarn your work basket will yield. And won't it be economical—this "heirloom" afghan, which combines deep shades, pastel shades with the same background color, that of the leaves. You'll love this all-over flowered



Pattern 5830.

"throw," the 3½ inch squares of which are easy to join. In pattern 5830 you will find directions for making the afghan and a pillow; an illustration of it and of the stitches used, material requirements, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name and address and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe

of the Week

Red Raspberry and Strawberry Jelly.

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (12½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 1½ quarts each fully ripe raspberries and strawberries. Combine fruits; place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire and boil hard 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Then add bottled fruit pectin, bring again to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

"Quotations"

America has discovered that her real gold lies in her children.—
Kathleen Norris.
The best exercise is thinking.—
Otto H. Kahn.
To understand another human being is not easy, and is never achieved by those who do not know that it is difficult.—Bertrand Russell.
The command of nature has been put into man's hands before he knows how to command himself.—
Sir Alfred Ewing.

IRON the EASY WAY



INSTANT LIGHTING

Coleman SELF-HEATING Iron

Make ironing a quicker, easier and more pleasant task. Iron the easy way—with a Coleman, the genuine instant lighting iron. Just turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. The Coleman heats in a jiffy, is quickly ready for use. Operate for hours. See your dealer or write for FREE FOLDER.

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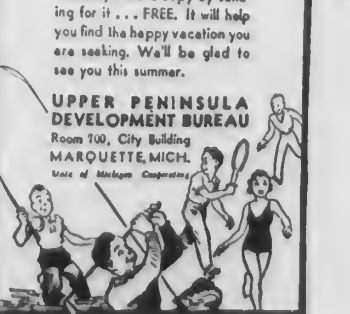
Illustrated . . . with animated maps of each county . . . with delightful travel stories by vacationists who have spent pleasant days in this Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

You may have a copy by sending for it . . . FREE. It will help you find the happy vacation you are seeking. We'll be glad to see you this summer.

UPPER PENINSULA DEVELOPMENT BUREAU

Room 100, City Building MARQUETTE, MICH.

Head of Michigan Corporation



Earl in Barn bed," says pork and

HOW

O FTE

Buzzard friends far away Jack Fr Green M tor. It South and ver

not at all

It must to worry eat of food to him t who wen great de bird had away Sou Mistress and Wins him all Buzzard "You s Mistah brought u always v stand co can't st weather comforta ready to I come t but Ol' M until he is has been will be su ever hear I run are all white cold feet.

"That T Smoke Ol' M ers."

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Flower Afghan

round of color, lacey afghan suggested square by very colorful scrap work basket will 't it be economical shades, pastel same background he leaves. You'll all-over flowered



in 5830. 1/2 inch squares of to join. In pattern and directions for man and a pillow of it and of the material require suggestions. pattern send 15 s or coins (coins the Sewing Circle Dept., 259 W. New York, N. Y. your name and ad- number plainly.

Recipe Week

Jelly.

sugar in juice, crush thor- about 1 1/2 quart raspberries and Combine fruits; cloth or bag and r and juice into and mix. Bring boil over hottest d 2 minutes, stir- Then add bottled g again to a full boil hard 1/2 min- in fire, skim, pour hot jelly at once. glasses (6 fluid

ations"

discovered that her in her children.— is thinking.— another human say, and is never who do not know Bertrand Russell. of nature has been hands before he himself.—

ASY WAY



LIGHTING

SELF-HEATING Iron maker, easier and more way—with a Cole-Lighting Iron. Just push and it lights in a jiffy. It quickly from hot to cool. See FREE FOLDER. P. AND STOVE CO. (Kans.) Chicago, Ill. (100W)

U Sure BOOK

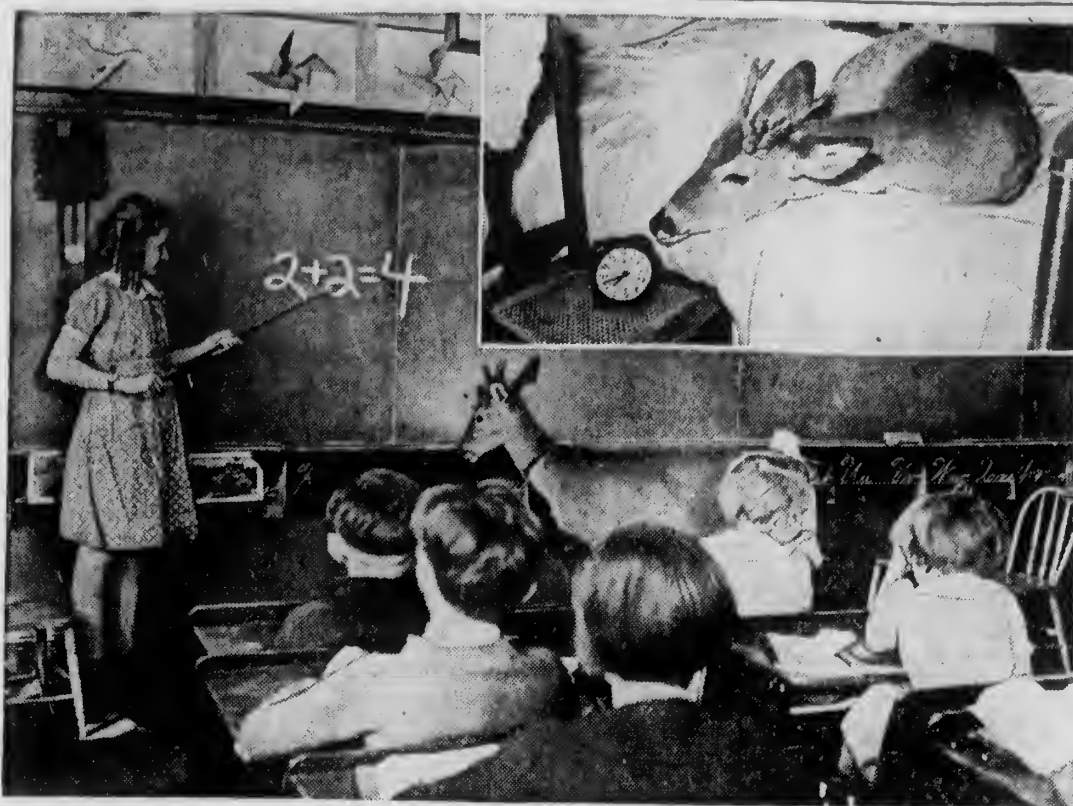
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Deer Sleeps in Bed, Goes to School

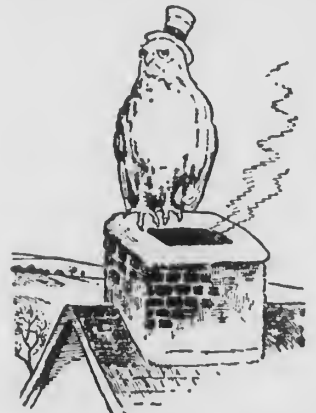


Early to bed and early to rise (not TOO early) is the rule for Pete, the pet of the Raymond Beckett family in Barnegat, N. J. "After we feed him, he goes upstairs and takes a nap, spending as much as half a day in bed," says Mrs. Beckett. "Last year he didn't miss a single day following the children to school. He likes pork and hot dogs and bananas." He is shown above attending school and (inset) taking his daily siesta.



HOW OL' MISTAH BUZZARD WARMS HIS TOES

OFTEN and often had Peter Rabbit wondered how Ol' Mistah Buzzard and all his other feathered friends who had flown away to the far away south at the first hint that Jack Frost was on his way to the Green Meadows spent the long winter. It seemed to Peter that the South must be a very wonderful and very strange place. He was



"That Thing Out of Which the Smoke Comes Would Be One of Ol' Mistah Buzzard's Toe Warmers."

not at all sure that he would like it. It must be very nice not to have to worry about finding enough to eat, and yet—well, Peter did have lots of fun in the snow. It seemed to him that all those little people who went away certainly missed a great deal. Now, Winsome Bluebird had returned from that far away South with the good news that Mistress Spring was not far behind, and Winsome had promised to tell him all the news of Ol' Mistah Buzzard and the other friends.

"You see," began Winsome, "Ol' Mistah Buzzard was born and brought up in the South, where it is always warm, and he just can't stand cold weather. No, sir, he can't stand cold weather. Why, weather that you and I would call comfortable will make him shiver and shake. That is why he wasn't ready to come up with me. Now, I come ahead of Mistress Spring, but Ol' Mistah Buzzard won't start until he is sure that Mistress Spring has been here some time, and he will be sure not to have cold feet."

"Cold feet!" cried Peter. "Who ever heard of such a thing! Why, I run around on the snow and ice all winter long and I never have cold feet."

MOPSY



"Well, Ol' Mistah Buzzard does," replied Winsome Bluebird. "Yes, sir, he is always complaining about cold feet. You know, he hasn't any shoes or stockings like you, Peter, so between his bare feet and his bald head he has, or thinks he has, a great deal to worry about every time there is a cool day, and they sometimes have cool days even way down South. Then you will all ways find Ol' Mistah Buzzard warming his toes."

Peter scratched his head in a funny way. "If you please, Winsome, how does he warm his toes?" asked Peter. "I never see him warming his toes when he is up here. He's always sailing round and round way up in the blue, blue sky or else sitting on a dead tree in the Green Forest. I've never heard him complain of cold feet or seen him try to warm his toes."

"Of course, you haven't!" replied Winsome. "He doesn't have cold feet then, because it's summer time. It's just as you say, if you don't see him up in the blue, blue sky you are sure to find him on that old dead tree. But down South it is different. If you want to see him there and he isn't way up in the blue, blue sky trying to get nearer to Mr. Sun so as to warm his bald

head, why you just look for him on a toe-warmer."

Peter's eyes seemed to fairly pop out with curiosity. "What's a toe-warmer?" he demanded. "I never heard of such a thing. What does it look like?"

Winsome Bluebird chuckled softly. "Have you ever been up by Farmer Brown's house?" he asked. Peter nodded.

"Then you've seen that thing on the roof out of which smoke sometimes comes," continued Winsome. Again Peter nodded. "Well," continued Winsome, "if Farmer Brown's house was down South that thing out of which smoke comes would be one of Ol' Mistah Buzzard's toe-warmer."

Peter looked sharply at Winsome to see if he really meant what he said. "Doesn't anybody live in those houses down South?" he asked suspiciously.

"Of course," replied Winsome. "If they didn't how could Mistah Buzzard warm his toes?"

"And he isn't afraid?" persisted Peter, as if it was very hard to believe.

"Afraid!" cried Winsome. "Why, he hasn't anything to be afraid of. Mr. Buzzard is thought a great deal of, a very great deal of, in the South, and no one would hurt him for the world. So every house has a toe-warmer for him, which is very nice for him. And you won't see him back here until it is so warm that he forgets all about cold feet," concluded Winsome Bluebird.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

—By—
First Aid to the Ailing House
Roger B. Whitman

CLEANING TILE WORK

I HAVE not kept count of the number of housekeepers who have asked me how to clean white tiles on a bathroom floor. They explain that they have scoured and scrubbed, but that floor still looks soiled. As dirt on a tile floor does not soak in, but remains on the surface, scouring will take it off. So when I hear of a white tile floor that cannot be cleaned, I know the reason: that the tile is of a low quality and that the grayish look is from dark particles actually in the tile. There is no remedy for this short of the replacement of the floor. High quality floor tiles contain no dark particles, which is one of the reasons for the quality. Quality drops when the materials of which tiles are made are less carefully selected.

Rubbing with steel wool will show whether or not it is surface dirt that gives a grayish look to a floor. This will take off dirt to the bare tile, and if a gray tone remains, nothing more can be done.

There is little difference in the wearing qualities of low grade and high grade white floor tile; one will last as long as the other. It is the clearness of the white tones that makes the difference. One remedy, as I have said, is to take up the old tile and to lay a new floor of better quality. As an alternative, one owner laid linoleum over the old tile, cementing it down on a layer of felt.

Wall tile differ from floor tile in being finished with a high glaze. The glaze repels dirt, and is easily cleaned. Even so, with the steam in a bathroom, and possibly grease and smut in the air, there may be a dulling, and in particular, the cement in the joints will darken. This can be completely removed and the cement whitened by wiping the tiles from time to time with a solution of one of the bleaching liquids which can be obtained at a

grocer's. In a number of households that I know, it is the routine to treat tiles in bathrooms and kitchens in this way at least once a month.

Question—I have a leather covered chair. On the edges, the leather is beginning to look dry. What can I use to keep it from drying out?

Answer—There is a preparation on the market that is intended for that purpose; you should be able to get it at a leather store. It is widely used for preserving leather book bindings; you might get it at a book store. Your local public library may have it. Otherwise, wipe the leather with a half and half mixture of castor oil and pure neatsfoot oil; after a little time for soaking in, wipe the leather dry. This preservative will work better on wet leather than on dry; so before applying, go over the leather with a wet cloth. For a glossy finish, wipe the leather when dry with beaten white of egg.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

Full of dash is this gay ensemble for wear in town or at the country club on a summer afternoon. The shirred coat of emerald green silk crepe is worn over a field flower print dress. The smart straw sailor and calfskin gloves match the dress. Composition buttons of the dress are in the shape of bumble-bees, making the whole outfit a "honey."

President Garfield Left-Handed President James A. Garfield was left-handed. As in the case of many children, his teachers insisted upon his learning to write with his right hand, and in the Army he had to carry his sword in his right hand. In all other respects he was left-handed.

"It's when the fies go down," says apartment-dwelling Doc, "that the tenants burn up."

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THERE'S A GOOD ROAD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH
(Suggested by the hotel barber at Uhrichsville, Ohio.)

THERE'S a good road north, and a good road south, And a good road east or west, There's a train at noon that'll leave here soon, If you like the railroad best. So when someone says that there's somethin' wrong With the town, the way it's run, Then I don't see why he don't say good-by— And go hunt for a better one.

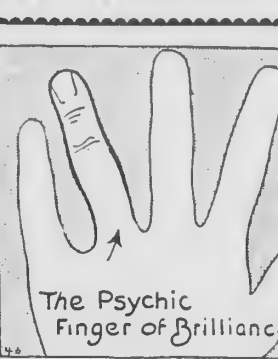
If he says back home where he used to live That the town was simply great, Well, I'd go back there if I had the fare, And if not, I'd flip a freight. Or he's heard some town is a right good town, That it's got this whole place beat; Well, it can't be far if he's got a car, If he ain't, he's got two feet.

So if someone thinks that the town's no good, I think he's a fool to stay. If he don't like what this here town has got, Then here's all I got to say: "There ain't a man that'll hold you here. If you like some new place best, North or south of town not a bridge is down, There's a good road east or west."

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis
© Public Ledger, Inc.



CREATIVE ability is one of Destiny's most valuable gifts.

The skilled and helpfully minded palmist may often stimulate latent creative ability to constructive activities along worthwhile lines which the fortunate possessor has been indolent in following. Analyze the third finger with a view to explaining, broadly at least, the possible outlets for the creative urge as indicated by its conformation as a type. The Psychic Finger of Brilliance.

Here is a type of third finger which, unless your analysis is made with thoroughness, may be confused with the inventive type discussed in Lesson 39. The reason for this is that it leans toward the fourth finger much after the fashion of the Inventive type. In the Psychic Finger of Brilliance this characteristic is far more pronounced, however, and with the hand extended wide, the entire finger is found to lie much closer to the fourth finger. The Psychic type of third finger, despite its tilt toward the fourth finger, is usually quite straight. Its length is marked, and its tip is always even with and sometimes well above the tip of the second finger. The entire finger is rather bony in structure, with knuckles somewhat knobby and the spaces between them bound in or "corseted." The nail is usually long and somewhat pear-shaped, and is always well set. Under backward pressure, a peculiar resilient tension is felt.

WNU Service.

Summer Afternoon



Full of dash is this gay ensemble for wear in town or at the country club on a summer afternoon. The shirred coat of emerald green silk crepe is worn over a field flower print dress. The smart straw sailor and calfskin gloves match the dress. Composition buttons of the dress are in the shape of bumble-bees, making the whole outfit a "honey."

President Garfield Left-Handed President James A. Garfield was left-handed. As in the case of many children, his teachers insisted upon his learning to write with his right hand, and in the Army he had to carry his sword in his right hand. In all other respects he was left-handed.

Smart and Comfortable



YOU can stay on the cool side this summer and still bask in the sunshine of flattery if you'll look to Sew-Your-Own for your inspiration. Witness today's trio of smart fashions: do they not fairly take you by the hand?

For Sheer Comfort The model portraying the cool poise of a well groomed cosmopolitan, above center, can be yours, Missy, with very little ado: Choose a beautiful dark ground sheer for this stylish frock.

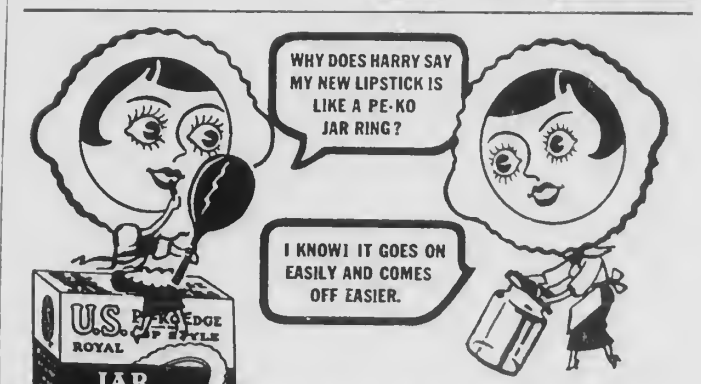
Personal Item No. 1. This cleverly designed slip is, in a way, like the lovely flower born to blush unseen for it knows its place and keeps it. Because of superb styling, this slip offers new chic to the meticulous woman. It has a wide shadow proof panel, and smooth fashionable lines that make for a well turned out appearance.

Sweet 'n' Tart. As wholesome and becoming as her sunbonnet, this exciting new dress for Miss Junior Deb or her kid sis. It is young enough to please its youthful client, and pretty enough to satisfy the most fastidious mother. Noteworthy is

the button-all-the-way front. This means easy laundering. The Patterns Pattern 1946 comes in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39 inch material plus 1 yard of ribbon for shoulder straps. Pattern 1325 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yard trimming as indicated. Pattern 1301 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 8 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material. 5 yards of trimming to fit as pictured. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns: 25 cents (in coins) each.

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MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
KOOLOID
STARCHLESS
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WHY DOES HARRY SAY MY NEW LIPSTICK IS LIKE A PE-KO JAR RING?
I KNOW! IT GOES ON EASILY AND COMES OFF EASIER.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
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United States Rubber Products, Inc., Room 608, 1750 Broadway, New York

Opinions Equal In a land of equality, fewer opinions have to be concealed. True Power Real power is the power one has over oneself.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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F. S. BRONG, Editor
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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The County Committee authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election on Saturday, August 7, 1937:

FOR STATE SENATOR—DIST. 34
H. H. MILLER

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
C. C. MAY
M. C. BRADLEY
D. T. MORRIS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
C. P. HENRY
JAS. W. DAVIS

FOR SHERIFF
SAM HENRY LYKINS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
BEN F. KENNARD
REN F. NICKELL

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
LESLIE GEVEDON
JERRY G. STACY
G. I. FANNIN
EDGAR COCHRAN
MISS RESSIE ARNETT

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
(For Unexpired Term)
MARY E. LYKINS

FOR JAILER
S. D. HAMILTON
OSCAR MCKENZIE
G. W. BLANTON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 1
J. N. ANDERSON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 2
A. C. SEXTON
W. C. BYRD

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 4
LUTHER ADKINS

REPUBLICAN PARTY
FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 1
THOS. RICHARDSON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 3
I. P. BOWLING

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

A little cottage cheese improves the taste of cottage cheese, altho it is not necessary. Salt may be added to suit the taste, either when it is worked or when it is eaten. Usually about a level teaspoonful to the pound is enough.

In 1936, a young turkey tom has weighed approximately 64 pounds of turkey. It was a pound capon about 1930. Hence, it is more probable that the present turkeys than capons. The growth rate is low in both years.

Le pederza is perhaps the most productive legume that can be grown in Kentucky without soil treatment, and yet applications of lime and phosphate usually increase hay and pasture sufficiently to pay the cost of treatment in a short time.

Estimating acreage by the number of plants set where tobacco is checked as in western Kentucky is considered satisfactory provided the correct number of plants per acre is used in the calculation.

The child's daily ration should include at least a pint of milk and preferably a quart, butter at every meal; cereal, bread, or potato at every meal; at least two vegetables other than potatoes; fruit, eggs or meat, or both; and a little sweets at end of meal.

If washing in cold water does not

remove grass stains from clothing, moisten the spots with kerosene, let stand a short time, and then wash with soap and water. Alcohol or ether will dissolve the green coloring matter when the material cannot be washed.

Pasture Changes for Stock

Animal rotation is as essential as crop rotation; that is, animals should not be raised year after year on the same land, any more than the same crop should be grown continuously, is an idea advanced by Dr. F. E. Hull, animal pathologist at the agricultural experiment station of the university of Kentucky.

To help hold diseases and pests in check, Dr. Hull would change pasture, lots, and ranges at least every two years. The land should either be cultivated for two years or other kinds of stock run on it, he says. Few diseases and parasites of animals pass from one species to another. This makes it feasible to follow cattle with sheep, hogs, or horses, or so to rotate the kind of stock that none remains on the same land more than two years at a time.

Especially it is wise to have clean pasture for young animals, it is pointed out. Mares, sows, and ewes should be treated for parasites in the fall. As soon as the foals, pigs, or lambs are born the young and their mothers should be placed in fields that have not been used by the same species of animal for the past two years.

Manure is the principal carrier of the eggs and larvae of internal parasites. Where manure is spread in fields used by stock, it should be plowed under promptly to destroy eggs and larvae, according to this Kentucky scientist.

CANNING DEMONSTRATIONS

We are glad to announce that Miss Frances Shoemaker, food preservation specialist, will put on two canning demonstrations in this county. These demonstrations are for the people of Morgan county. Miss Shoemaker's academic training, teaching experience, commercial experience, and extension service experience qualify her well for her job. She has written several bulletins on canning. The two demonstrations will be held as follows:

West Liberty, 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 14.
Crockett, 10:00 a.m., Thursday, July 15.

It is suggested that each one bring a sandwich or two along, as the demonstration will take most of the day. Ball Brothers Co. has agreed to furnish the cans for these demonstrations.

Begin now to make plans to attend one of these demonstrations. These demonstrations will consist of giving out information, answering questions, and actually canning several different kinds of foods.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

With KENTUCKY Editors

A teacher suggests that every pupil should be taught a foreign language. Why not begin with English?—Bath County News-Outlook.

The medal for loyalty ought to go to the faithful Republican whose wife gave birth to twins the other day. He named 'em Maine and Vermont.—Irving Times.

To avoid hitting a calf near Argos, Ind., Harry Johnson swerved his car and crashed into a machine driven by May Elliot of Kaukon, Mich. Both cars were wrecked, five occupants injured, and the calf was killed.—The Catholic.

Kentucky law permits betting on the horses at the race tracks; but betting on them elsewhere is a crime. There is something wrong with such a law. At both Covington and Lexington, efforts have recently been made to break up the "hand books" there. At Covington, a jury acquitted a defendant on a hand book charge, but convicted him of operating a hazard game. The judge assailed the jury for such action, and stated that "until there has been a healthy change of attitude in the minds of Kenton county citizens toward enforcing the law" he would try no more such cases.—Russell Times.

The Shelby fiscal court has recognized a potentially dangerous situation in ordering that heavy wire screens be fixed around barred openings at the county jail. Facetiously, it proves that "iron bars do not a prison make," or some such saying. The fact of the matter is, open bars at windows prevent only the prisoner from leaving bodily. Of course one couldn't expect to push a grand piano or table thru the narrow openings, but a prisoner can do wonders with

a file or saw tossed thru by some accomplice. And, too, it is embarrassing to learn that prisoners may become really intoxicated while incarcerated, thanks to a piece of string tied to a bottle of liquor. Heavy wire screening provides the solution of these problems, or at least makes explanations easier.—Shelby News.

FIDELITY & THE COUNTY SEAT

As I have written these hundred articles on "Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore," I have drawn heavily on my memories of thirty and forty years ago, when I lived near the little village that used to bear the name of Fidelity. Its name has long been something else, but I like to think of it always by its earlier name, for that suggests quaint people, old times, self-sufficient country life, and a little world in the hills almost untouched by what we sometimes call civilization but what could better be called standardization. It was and is a small place, perched on some hills that have not crawled away with the sand. It grew up in the very earliest days of the Jackson Purchase and has had its proportionate share in carrying on the work of the world. Since my contemporaries at Fidelity were never ashamed of themselves and did not try to hide behind the county seat, why should I? I was not of or from the county seat and not even a resident of Fidelity itself, though we got the mail there twice a week and traded eggs and butter and frying chickens for sugar and coffee there. There was the place to vote, and near there was the one room country school that stood as a bulwark against ignorance. I know it did, for the county superintendent told us children when he visited our school and prophesied that one of us might become president or governor. We are still waiting, hoping that a man so great as he would not have prophesied in vain.

But, when I come to think of it,

Fidelity had about everything that any other place had. There were homes, not fine ones, it is true, or comfortable ones; but they sent forth their quota of average citizens and the average. There were food, clothing, education, neighborliness; what more could you ask? The country doctor was there, and the blacksmith, and the occasional pack peddlers and clock tinkers. There were two stores, one that contained drugs and sundries and the postoffice; the other was a general store, where you could buy a curry comb or a plow point or a hamstring or a yard of unbleached domestic or a package of sugar. On the hill that rose above the other hills of the village stood a union church, open to every faith on the face of the globe and to every kind of public gathering from a clown's show to a political speaking, if these two are different things.

You who have been foolish enough to read all or some of these articles have known or may have lived in such places as Fidelity. You got some education in the rural school, but what probably has been of infinitely more worth to you as men was the education you acquired by just living among people, people of all sorts and conditions. You may not have had the experiences that I have told about, but yours were so similar that you have had no trouble in bridging the gap between your life and mine. And the beauty of our life is that others acquiring, quite as painlessly as we did, the same fine store of ideas, to enjoy them in years that are yet to be. Fidelity is still there, and other Fidelities are ready to equip boys and girls with experiences that made your childhood and mine not the empty things that top-lofty cynics would call them but treasure houses of poetic and adventurous life.—Kentucky Folklore Series.

J. L. Blair and son James and daughter Carolyn and Miss Virginia Nickell visited friends and relatives in Morehead on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bradley and little children, of Glen avenue, returned Sunday from Tennessee, where they visited their folks.

American, Turkish Tobacco Tobacco is native to America. It is not known when it was introduced into Turkey, but there it has lost many of its American characteristics. The plant has a smaller, thinner leaf and a pungent, spicy taste.

Newspapers in U. S. in 1812 At the outbreak of the War of 1812 there were 27 daily newspapers in the States.

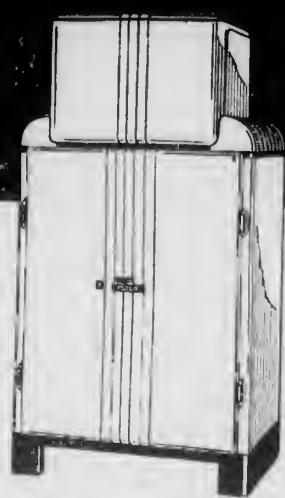
RADIO SERVICE

NEW AND USED RADIOS
BATTERIES, TUBES, PARTS
FOR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

Write or Call
**COTTLE'S
RADIO SERVICE**
West Liberty, Ky.
Office in Cole Hotel Building

10 GOOD REASONS

for choosing a
SUPERFEX
Oil Burning Refrigerator



1. SUPERFEX operates on kerosene. You can move it and use it anywhere.
2. It is engineered to meet the exacting demands of rural homes. Scientifically designed and styled for permanent satisfaction.
3. The refrigerating unit is both air and water-cooled. The specially designed burners do their day's work in two hours and go out automatically. There is no constant flame. This feature and the exclusive Super-Condenser top make SUPERFEX the most economical refrigerator to run.
4. SUPERFEX has beautiful modern lines and cream-white finish. The food space is roomy, porcelain-enamel lined, equipped with adjustable shelves and handy door racks.
5. Saves miles of steps in meal preparation. Keeps foods fresh and cold—right in the kitchen!
6. Saves waste, keeps left-overs, also foods ready for marketing. You can "cook ahead" for crew meals or other busy days.
7. No more limp salads or "runny" butter. You always have ice—without trips to town.
8. Your family can enjoy frozen desserts, crisp salads and ice-chilled drinks all through the hot weather.
9. With SUPERFEX it's easy to prepare ice-cold field lunches.
10. SUPERFEX is made by Perfection Stove Company, proved by nine years of satisfactory service in thousands of country homes. Sold on easy terms, if desired.

Let Us Demonstrate Superfex in Your Kitchen

ALONZO PELFREY, Cottle, Ky.



SUPERFEX Oil Burning
REFRIGERATOR
A PRODUCT OF PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY

SALE!

July 8 to 17 - At Bess Allen's Dress Shop

Every Silk Dress Sold at Cost!

\$1.98 Wash Dress \$1.79

98c Wash Dress 89c

Children's Dresses Extra Cheap

HATS at 50c

FREE

Big Bottle

Royal Crown Cola

Absolutely FREE!

Take this coupon to ANY DEALER and receive full size bottle of R. C. Cola FREE

Your Name

Address

Dealer—Our driver will redeem this coupon. Save and give to him with the R. C. bottle cap.

NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY
Telephone 284-J Paintsville, Ky.

Coupon Not Good After August 1, 1937



**RESURRECTION
RIVER** WILLIAM
BYRON
MOWERY

COPYRIGHT—WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY • • • W.N.U. SERVICE

A MAGNIFICENT NEW SERIAL
OF THE CANADIAN BARRENS—
READ IT IN THIS PAPER!!

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street.

In U. S. in 1932
Week of the War of
27 daily newspapers

SERVICE
USED RADIOS
TUBES, PARTS
MAKES OF RADIOS

**ITTLE'S
SERVICE**
Liberty, Ky.
Hotel Building

ONS



osalador "runny"
ways have ice—
town.

can enjoy frozen
sands and ice-chilled
in the hot weather.

FEEX it's easy to
field lunches.

is made by Perfec-
pany, proved by
country homes. Sold
desired.

apex in Your Kitchen

Ky.

**Burning
RIGERATOR**
COMPANY



ON

SERVICE

ERIAL

RENS-

SS

West Liberty, Ky., July 8, 1937

MOSTLY PERSONAL

Be early, if you are the bird;
There's lots of wisdom in it.
But if you chance to be the worm—
Better wait a minute!

W. M. Gardner spent the week end
with his family at Berea.

William Childers went to Missis-
sippi this week to work.

William McGuire enjoyed a pleas-
ant week end in Lexington.

Joseph Conley spent the week end
with home folks in Ewing.

Rev. Harlan McClure of Grassy
had business in town Tuesday.

Mrs. M. B. Whitt is back from the
hospital and getting along nicely.

Mrs. Grant Lewis of Blaine spent
the week end here with her brother,
Ollie Blair.

Charles Ray Wells has just re-
turned from Middletown, Ohio, where
he spent a few weeks with relatives.

Miss Nancy Elam of Liberty Road
spent Tuesday night with her uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams,
and family.

George Robinson and son George
Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., spent Sat-
urday night with his great-niece, Mrs.
Stanley Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Williams and
children Darrel and Leora Mae spent
Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Black.

Wardell Walter of Washington, D.
C. is spending a week's vacation here
with his wife, who arrived a few
weeks ahead of him.

Mrs. John Seigal returned Monday
to her home in Detroit, Michigan. Her
sister, Miss Ella Ruth Childers ac-
companied her for a visit.

Mrs. Henry M. Cox, who had been
in Lexington with Mrs. Manker while
she was in the hospital, is back with
relatives here and at Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Orest Elam of Mid-
dletown, Ohio, spent the week end
here with Mr. Elam's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. Elam, on North Main
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair and
children Letha Nell and Frederick
Lane and Mary Haney spent Saturday
in Ashland with Mr. Blair's uncle,
A. L. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindauer and
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long, of Mid-
dletown, Ohio, spent the week end
here at the Cole hotel with their
uncle and aunt.

Buck and Bruce Litteral, of Win-
chester, spent the week end here
with their sister, Mrs. Victor Black,
and family, who accompanied them
back for a return visit.

Mr. Margaret Nickel, who had
been attending summer school, re-
turned Saturday to her home at Mize.
Her cousin, Miss Lucile Nickel, is
visiting her this week.

Miss Geneva Lewis spent Saturday
night at Index with her mother, Mrs.
Berle Lewis. Her friend, Miss Opal
Rose, who was visiting there, spent
Sunday here with Mrs. Lewis.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie
Lewis of Blaine fell from a cherry
tree Friday and broke his arm. He
was brought to the hospital here and
put in hip shape the next morning.

Daniel Elam of Berea spent Fri-
day to spend a few days with his
grandfather, Mr. J. P. Wells, and
aunt, Miss Letha Wells, who he
enjoys the company of all his
cousins.

John D. Fanning of Cooke's
elderly uncle, G. F. Fanning, stopped
at his office at Berea Tuesday. He
passed thru town on his way to the
King's Daughter hospital in Ashland
for medical treatment.

Miss Carolyn Elam of Lexington,
who has been spending her vacation
with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Caskey, spent a few days
at Grassy with her cousins, Mr. and
Mrs. Woodrow Stumper.

W. H. Byars, who had been attend-
ing a short term of summer school
at the university of Kentucky at Lex-
ington, is back in his office. He spends
his week ends at Lexington with his
wife, who is a student in the uni-
versity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and
children Luella June and Jo and
Mrs. L. H. Hall, of Muncie, Indiana,
spent the week end with Ova Black
and family. Mrs. Green is a sister
and Mrs. Hall the mother of Mrs.
Ova Black.

Keeping Up With Science

**Coking of Coal Is
Greatly Improved
by New Method**

**Better and Cheaper
Product Promised**

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Cheaper,
better and more versatile coking
of coal is in prospect as the
result of five years of fundamen-
tal research at the Coal
Research Laboratory of the
Carnegie Institute of Technology
here.

By breaking with traditional
methods of turning bituminous coal
into coke, gas, tar and chemicals,
William B. Warren explained here
recently to some leading industrial-
ists, it should be possible for coke
oven operators to decrease cost,
cut operating time by a third, while
improving quality and yield of coke.

Mr. Warren recommended that
coal be preconditions before coking
by warming it to 200-400 degrees
Centigrade (400-750 degrees Fahr-
enheit). This precarbonization treat-
ment could be carried out in low
temperature apparatus that is
much less expensive than the coke
ovens themselves.

Mr. Warren's Theory.

Delving into just what happens
when coal is heated and carbonized,
Mr. Warren evolved a theory.

This theory, applied to practical op-
eration of coke ovens, promises the
large economies.

First, when coal is heated the
large molecules break apart into
much smaller units. At slightly
higher temperatures, surface
changes take place within the coal
that cause the little units to re-
combine into larger ones once
more.

These take place slowly
and this temperature must be held
for a time. Then as the tempera-
ture is raised real thermal decom-
position takes place. The surfaces
of the molecules are attacked and
portions torn off, appearing as tar
and gas.

By manipulating the process so
that the molecules have large sur-
faces, when means the molecules
are small in size, more tar is pro-
duced at the expense of coke. Or,
if tar is not desired, the high tem-
peratures can be used when the
molecules are large.

There is a new knowledge of coking
will allow the making
of coke from coals which are
not at present considered "coking
coals."

One-sixth of all the coal produced
in the United States is coked and
the new methods promised by the
Carnegie Institute's researches are
for that reason of great economic
importance. From coal, in addition
to coke and gas, come ammonia
and a vast array of drugs, per-
fumes, chemicals and eyes made
from the coal tar.

All Elements Are
Found in Every
Part of Earth

Berlin. — Gold in "them thin
hills?" Certainly. There is gold
in every hill, in the dirt under
your feet—in fact, gold is in every
natural particle of matter.

Not only gold, but many other
elements, common to all matter,
are found in every one of the atoms
of the earth.

These elements are so small that
they can't be measured by ordinary
means. They are measured by the
methods of modern science.

The elements of the earth are
all elements. They are all found
in the earth.

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TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

The county wide teachers' con-
ference will be held July 19 and 20
in the new high school auditorium.

The rural schools are just about
ready to begin for the school year
1937-38. Altho we have just finished
a very interesting year, we must look
forward to a better year. A few
weeks ago we dedicated a new high
school building. It is pleasing to an-
nounce that we have to offer to the
children and teachers a modern
school plant. Let us, as Mrs. Roose-
velt said, dedicate this building to
the childhood of this county in order
that we might have a better Morgan
county in which to live. I am eagerly
looking forward to the day when
Morgan county will have better roads,
better schools, by a fine system of
transportation that will provide high
school opportunities for all, whether
rich or poor. I solicit the support of
every father and mother in my en-
deavor to get more young boys and
girls in school. We have eight new
school buildings to dedicate this
year to the children of our county.
Indeed, it makes me happy to think
of it, altho it has been a hard, west-
some job. I am so proud of the people
of Morgan county I cannot find words
to express my appreciation. Con-
gressman A. J. May contacted me on the
street and said, "Mr. Haney, Morgan
county is getting all of the WPA
money that we are getting no more
money than our neighbors, but our
people have cooperated, worked hard
and have more to show for the money
spent. A people united can do much."

We have a splendid teachers' con-
ference planned. You may note below
the splendid talent that will appear
on the program. Everybody is espe-
cially invited to attend this con-
ference.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 19

10:00 Song, "America"

10:05 Invocation—Rev. Ross Brown

10:35 Greetings and Our Program
—Supt. Ova O. Haney

11:05 The Organized Teacher
—T. W. Oliver, supt., Pikeville
schools

11:35 Estimating Values on Educa-
tion —Mr. Sam Denny, critic
teacher, Morehead training school

12:00 Lunch

1:00 Teachers Must Work to Suc-
ceed —Dr. J. D. Williams, dir. of
col. of edu., Univ. of Kentucky

1:30 Modern Trends in Education
—Dr. L. G. Kenning, east
state teachers' college

2:30 Census and Attendance
—W. O. Pelletier, att. supt.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20

7:00 Banquet
—J. Phelan, Nickel, Toastmaster

8:00 Invocation

8:15 Song, "America"

8:30 Prayer, "America"

8:45 Song, "America"

8:55 Song, "America"

9:00 Song, "America"

9:15 Song, "America"

9:30 Song, "America"

9:45 Song, "America"

9:55 Song, "America"

10:00 Song, "America"

10:15 Song, "America"

10:30 Song, "America"

10:45 Song, "America"

11:00 Song, "America"

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11:30 Song, "America"

11:45 Song, "America"

12:00 Song, "America"

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12:30 Song, "America"

12:45 Song, "America"

1:00 Song, "America"

1:15 Song, "America"

1:30 Song, "America"

1:45 Song, "America"

2:00 Song, "America"

2:15 Song, "America"

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2:45 Song, "America"

3:00 Song, "America"

3:15 Song, "America"

3:30 Song, "America"

3:45 Song, "America"

4:00 Song, "America"

4:15 Song, "America"

4:30 Song, "America"

4:45 Song, "America"

5:00 Song, "America"

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 20

Invocation—Rev. Harlan Murphy

9:00 Group singing

9:05 "School Aid"—Ous C. Amis,
state NYA supervisor of ed. aid

9:30 "Social Security"—Dr. A. Y.
Lloyd, dir. of old age pensions

10:00 "What M.S.T.C. Expects of
Morgan County Teachers"—H.
A. Babb, president, M.S.T.C.

10:30 Panel discussion:
Trends in Education

—Goebel Burton
Type of Teacher that Succeeds

—W. L. Carpenter
Enriching the Curriculum

—Raymond Benton
What We Can Do to Improve Our
School System—Clinton McGuire

12:00 Lunch

1:00 Issue supplied

NYA IN MORGAN COUNTY

The national youth administration
has provided part time employment
for 143 young men and women in
Morgan county since its establishment
in June, 1935.

Out of this number 421 were en-
rolled to remain in school and con-
tinue their education thru the NYA.

The remainder, 322, are youths not
attending school, between the ages of
17 and 25. These youths are working
on NYA work projects and the pur-
pose of these projects is to provide
occupational training and experience
which will be an advantage to them
in entering a livelihood.

The national youth administration
projects have been a great help also
to the communities in which they
are located at West Liberty, Cannel City,
Covington, and West Liberty. They
have painted school buildings, and re-
paired roofs, the cost of which would
have been at least \$400, cleaned and
repainted several community centers,
and paved several community
roads in these different communities.

They have also repaired and
paved sidewalks and flower beds on
school properties.

Our two manual training shops at
West Liberty and Ecl have been
making furniture for the schools, lab-
oratory chairs have been made, and
laboratory tables, teachers' desks, re-
sitory tables and chairs. Lumber for
this was furnished by the NYA and
co-sponsor, Morgan county board
of education. The value of these finished
articles would be about \$7,000.

The two sewing centers at West
Liberty and Cannel City are making
garments, using girl youth labor. At
least 3,000 garments have been made
and distributed to the needy families
in Morgan county. These garments
include coats, dresses, hats, and
each child total near \$1,000. All
material was bought by NYA.

JAMES M. PERRY

BESS ALLEN

DRESS SHOP

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS

West Liberty, Ky.

LOOKING FORWARD

As the school year of 1937-38 is
about to begin let us look forward
and see how we can make the most
of the year. Let us concentrate on
three or four fundamentals which
can be held clearly in mind thru-
out the year. What purposes shall we
choose?

First, make up your mind that you
are going to be happy and to make
others happy. Happiness is largely a
matter of temperament and will. On-
ly a few are born happy. Most of us
can be what we determine to be.
Civilization may be going to pieces,
but our country may be in great con-
fusion; your community may be in a
bad state; your school may be badly
housed or your assignment not what
you wanted. Friends may be un-
happy. Others have similar difficulties
and they rise above them, why not you?

Second, resolve to build up a
way the personal character of a
child in your care. Character is the
broadest and best sense is the goal of
all education. The aim is to de-
velop a purpose and a sense of respon-
sibility. He tends to get his sense of
values from his own and his com-
panions. Wise teachers keep in mind the
character of the child and the char-
acter of the community. Every opportunity
to acquire character should be taken
by the child.

Third, determine to keep your
home and community in a better
condition than you found it. Do some-
thing to create a more pleasant
some environment for your
and development. Only the coop-
eration and the creation of a better
community can make a better world.

Fourth, do your full part in the
work of professional organization. If
teacher organization remains only
partly effective, a little other force
mobilize all their power, so should
not be surprised if, when we cry-
pled and the processes of civilization
are reversed. We should accept the
goal: "One hundred percent enroll-
ment in local, state, and national
associations with every teacher at
work on the problems of the profes-
sion." Can you find a better goal?
person to accept this goal? The
greatest favor one teacher can do
for another is to set him on the
path of professional growth. Pro-
fessional growth is the only way
to help them to rise above the
during their years of preparation.
This is the only way to help them
to rise above the.

SEWING PROJECT

Cannel City NYA sewing project
announced their opening day June
30. The girls worked extremely hard
to accomplish their best for the dis-
play being offered to parents, friends
and others who were interested.

The day proved to be very satis-
factory, displaying many beautiful
garments, including dresses, shirts,
slips, overalls, dainty handwork of
embroidered objects such as gowns,
infants wardrobe, scarf, cushion tops
and also a variety of hooked rugs,
quilted and several many other gar-
ments.

Don't forget to come and see the
display. It is a real display of the
work of the girls and is well con-
sidered.

NOTICE

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Department of Highways
Division of Construction
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
LETTING JULY 16, 1937

Sealed bids will be received by the
Department of Highways, Division of
Construction, at the State Capitol, Frank-
fort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M. on
July 16, 1937, for the construction of
the following project:

MORGAN COUNTY SP. 134. The
West Liberty school building, begin-
ning at the intersection of the
Highway and the school building, and
ending at the intersection of the
Highway and the school building. The
project is to be completed by July 16,
1937. The project is to be completed
by July 16, 1937. The project is to be
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the

The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright

Copyright by Mabel Osgood Wright
WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

The spark had touched the tow. "You wonder that Will was so careless? What then do you think of yourself?"

"Myself? I do not understand you, Eleanor."

"Then I see that I must forge the meaning into words that often say too little or too much. Your wrong is to Will even more than to me. It is nearly two years now that, by your indifference to everything concerning me, you have led, may I force, your friend into the unhappy position of falling in love with your wife."

"Eleanor!"

"Yes, with me, Eleanor Vance! Tonight the crisis came. Disappointed beyond expression, and too tired to resist the depression of disappointment, coupled with the recklessness of the drunken chauffeur I was driven to the mistake of tears. Will told me that he loved me and I was glad! It is a long time since I have heard such words. Stop! you, above all men, should not blame him; instead you owe him an apology. You put him in your place as my protector, my companion, why should he not speak the words you have forgotten? He asked nothing. His was a free will gift!"

Vance, who was growing ashy white, sat leaning forward, his hands clenching the chair arms, his eyes, over which he had lost power of control, fixed on her face.

"The hurt to him is twofold," Eleanor continued, "cruel, that he has so cold-hearted a friend, and bitter since his love could only serve to stir up memories in the woman that pushed her further from his reach, and the pain lay with her to tell him of his mistake."

"When Will cried out to me in the dark, I heard his words, but the voice speaking them with tenderness was the voice of the man whom I married ten years ago. Then it was that I knew that the touch of another would be sin."

"All through the rest of those slow frozen hours my one thought was to reach you, to tell you this, and that I would not live with you in such bondage another hour! You have dominated joy out of my life by leaving nothing in it for me to do. I must find that other man who loved me and told me so, who loved me and looked love, the man whom I married that we might share and share alike and be the whole, each to the other, I must find him, or else live out my life alone!"

Still Vance sat leaning forward, immovable, his thin lips dilating, his teeth clenched through his under lip until the blood started.

"I had hope," Eleanor continued, pressing her hand to her eyes as if to shut in a picture that sight would drive away, "until we found ourselves on the Glen highway where the great electric light hangs higher over the trolley terminal and we stopped to borrow a lantern at the forge. Then presently I lost hope, for I learned there that the man I married was not only dead to me, but that he was dead also to himself. Why is Joseph Hess taking shelter in your father's old forge on Christmas Eve?"

Swiftly, yet with incisive detail, she told of the finding of the children and of the scene within the shed.

"Hess—here—in want? His wife and baby in the old forge?"

Vance paused abruptly, his words severed as by a sword of light. Unseen by Eleanor the door from the back hall was opened slowly, and on the threshold stood Tommy, carrying a big brass candlestick, his eyes fixed upon the candle flame, that would flicker and flare.

Seeing his father he set the light upon the floor and running to him threw himself into his arms, crying:

"Oh father! Christmas did happen ever so long ago just as you said, but do you know every year since then God has been sending Christ-babies to people who sort of forgot about it to make them feel kind? Sister and I saw the Star tonight and we followed it and there, sure enough, was a dear little Christ-baby and Mary and Joseph. There wouldn't have been a thing on the baby's poor little of a tree if we hadn't played that we were the Wise Men and took him Uncle Will's gold piece and the sweet soap for incense and the cake!"

"Now you'll take an interest in our tree, won't you, father, since Christmas has all happened over again right near home? There's your little first red shoes on our tree full of candy, one shoe for you and one for mother, 'cause grandmother says you were her little Christ-baby once, though I

guess you never knew it. She knows it all though, 'cause she talks to God, every night, I hear her in her room."

Slowly Vance's head dropped to the boy's shoulder and his arms closed so tightly about him that Tommy struggled for breath, while sobs tore at the man's throat until the agony was quenched by a flood of tears.

Very gently Eleanor released her son, who in an awestruck whisper said, "I didn't mean to frighten father by coming in so soft, only grandmother said if I'd go to sleep we'd light the tree in the morning and I've been asleep and when I woke up I asked her for a drink and what time it was and she said, 'It's morning, darling, Christmas Morning.' So then I heard you and father talking and I came down right away."

"Yes, it is morning," Eleanor said, turning Tommy to the stairs, "but you must go to sleep for another while. Father and mother have both traveled a long, long way since dark, longer than anybody knows, and they need to be alone. And remember, little son, when a strong man is so weary that the tears must come, no one speaks about it, that is what it means to a man."

At the stair top stood The Stranger, and as Eleanor turned he came quickly toward her. Raising her face between his hands he kissed her on the forehead. "Peace, Peace on Earth!" The words sounded to her soul, for he had not spoken.

Then she took off her hat and coat and, leaving them on the rack, went back into the sitting-room, closing the door. At her step



For Answer He Caught Her Up as if She Had Been a Child.

coming lightly toward him Vance looked up. Tired and disheveled as he was the marks of many years had vanished from his face and in his eyes there shone a new expression, new yet old.

"Eleanor!" he said, holding out his arms, "Oh, Eleanor, at last I know, I have come home. Is it too late?"

Still standing before him, her hands clasped shyly to her breast, she said in soft low tones that yet were not a whisper:

"Oh, man that I married, why did you stay away so long? Yet how can I be wholly sure that it is really you?"

For answer he caught her up as if she had been a child, and, holding her close, kissed her upon the lips.

When the children came down in the late morning twilight, the tree was already lighted. "For a surprise," Bess cried, though no one would confess to having done it. Without, the snow that had fallen since early morning was bedding down the frozen fields comfortably and draping the great pines in the Glen so that each one was a Christmas tree.

Grandmother and grandfather gathered about the breakfast table with Eleanor and Emery, but the children kept fluttering to and fro from the tree, babbling and going into ecstasies.

"Isn't it beautiful and we fixed it all ourselves," Bess announced for the twentieth time. "I took twelve hard chops to cut it down," added Tommy.

"Where is my Stranger?" piped Bess. "I was going to let him light the tallest candles and now it's lit and he isn't here at all!" Then they all realized that there was an empty place at table.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

European, American Plan

When a hotel is operated on the European plan the guest pays a stipulated amount for his lodging only. If he eats at the hotel he pays for his meals separately, just as if he were eating at an independent grill or restaurant. Under the American plan the guest pays for both lodging and meals at a regular rate. In the early history of the United States most of the inns and hotels were run on the American plan, but now there are very few hotels operated on this plan except in the smaller cities and at resorts. The European plan prevails in most foreign countries. In this country some hotels combine both plans, leaving it to the wish of the guest to pay a regular rate for lodging only or for both lodging and meals.

IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 11

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come now therefore, and I will send thee.—Exodus 3:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How God Answered His People's Prayer.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Leader in the Making.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Get Ready to Work for God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How God Provides Leaders Today.

God calls men, commissions and uses them to carry out his plans and purposes in the earth. What a great truth that is and how it glorifies the destiny of man to know that it is divinely appointed. As Joseph Parker beautifully points out, the experience of Moses in Midian was a direct dealing with God, whereas we who may not be able to "see the fountain" must "be content to drink at the stream," but should always remember that the stream flows from that same fountain.

"Every man should put to himself the question—What is my destiny? What does God mean me to be and to do in the world? . . . It is a most pitiful thing that a man should read of Moses being divinely called . . . to a special work" and fail to realize "that God has a special work for every man to do." Let us have a care that we do not "so pervert and misinterpret circumstances as to press them into a justification of self-will," rather than recognize them as "destiny which is beckoning us to duty."

For our instruction and guidance we consider then the story of the call of this outstanding leader of Israel. It presents him as a true servant of God—one who was

I. Personally Equipped.

While it is a blessed truth that God will use any man who surrenders himself to his control and guidance no matter how limited that man's ability and training may be, it is also true that, other things being equal, the man with the best equipment will be the most useful servant.

God gave Moses a unique preparation. He was first of all a Hebrew, born among the people that he was to lead. He knew the luxury and all the cultural advantages of the Egyptian court. (Acts 7:22-23) The feigning of training by his own mother as his nurse. He observed at first hand the oppression of his people and made a self-willed and impulsive effort to deal with the problem. The result was that he had a "postgraduate" course of instruction in dealing with wickedness where he spent forty years in the school of experience.

The leaders of God in our day need training. Some best receive it in schools, in Christian colleges, seminaries, and Bible schools true to the faith. Others prepare in the home, the church, and in the "university of hard knocks"—as someone has called the school of experience. Perhaps the best preparation is a balanced combination of the two, school and experience. But the important thing is to be prepared for God's call.

II. Spiritually Qualified.

Moses was a man who knew God. Had he been a worldly man he would have been a victim of the phenomenon of the burning bush. But note how alert and reverent he was and how immediately responsive to the instructions and the call of God.

All the training and preparation in the world is worse than useless in God's service apart from that spiritual qualification that comes from a regeneration and dedication to him. There is no more pathetic sight than a spiritually powerless church worker "going through the motions" of service for Christ. If we are in that condition we may be sure that we deceive no one but ourselves. Let us seek God in his revelation and in the acceptance of his provision for both our redemption and our sanctification.

III. Divinely Called.

Moses was called (vv. 4), commissioned (vv. 6-10), and clad with divine authority (vv. 11-12) for his great task.

God calls his servants to different responsibilities and in different ways, but the important thing is that we should know that we are in his will and that we are answering his call.

No man or woman has any right to choose full-time Christian service simply as a desirable vocation, for it is a divine calling. Quite unscriptural was the attitude of the man who said that in a quiet woodland nook he had faced life's realities and had decided "to bet his life" on the preaching of the gospel.

On Giving of Alms

In giving of thy alms, inquire not so much into the person, as his need. God looks not so much upon the merits of him that requires, as into the manner of him that relieves; if the man deserve not, thou has given it to humanity.

Sense of Humor

A sense of humor enables us not so much to laugh at the people who provoke us, as to laugh at ourselves for being so easily provoked.—Robert Power.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Comfort in Traveling.

LATELY, on a cross-country prow, two of us invaded one of the remotest corners of the desert.

Until our car broke down we crawled along some of the roughest backways in creation, then escaped on what by quaint irony was called an accommodation train over a side-spur of a prehistoric railway line.

When we hit concrete high roads and a first-class conditioned flier, I caught myself saying our forefathers put up with plenty of misery in order to move about. And then I realized that what we had endured did not date back to former generations. So soon have we grown accustomed to luxury with speed we forget that most of America, fifteen years ago, lacked what we now accept as common traveling comfort.

Why, less than two decades ago, for my sins, I rode on a certain jerk-water railroad in the deep South. The last work done on its tracks was in 1864 by General Sherman—he tore 'em up.

I made the mistake of trying to shave while en route. When I got through, I looked like one of those German student duelists.

But, nowadays, even those who use homestead trailers seem almost happy at times.

Diplomatic Busybodies.

WHOLL be the next member of our diplomatic corps to open his mouth and put his foot in it clear up to his hip-joint?

It has been nearly two months now since our ambassador to Germany had a bad dream and before nurse could quiet him was proclaiming that a certain billionaire was willing to put up one of his loose billions to buy a dictatorship for the country. He failed to furnish the name and address. Maybe they got left out of the nightmare.

Hardly had paregoric wooed this distinguished sufferer back to hush-a-bye-land when our new representative in the Philippines began demanding that, when it came to drinking official toasts, his name must come higher up on the wine list or he wouldn't be responsible for the consequences. However, the excitement subsided before he could summon the Pacific fleet to bombard Manila. There's a rumor that Washington sent him word he needn't worry about being appropriately saluted—there'd be a nationwide Bronx cheer awaiting him on his return home.

Since then there's been a lull and the American public is getting impatient. We do so love a free show and especially when it's amateur night.

Hard-Bitten Females.

TOURING about over certain Western states where open gambling either is by law permitted, or by custom winked at, I noticed this: Generally speaking, the feminine patrons are the steadiest drinkers, the most reckless gamblers of all. And frequently their manners are the rudest and their faces the grimmest—determined seemingly to disavow the theory that their sex is the gentler sex.

On the other hand, the men patrons—descended, many of them, from old gun fighters, old prospectors, old path-finders—grow increasingly docile and subdued, absorbing less than their share of the hard liquor—maybe because they fear there won't be enough left for mama and the girls—and risking their dimes where the gallant ladies plunge with dollars.

Sometimes a fellow, watching the modern procession from the protection of the sidelines, gets to longing for the bygone days when, as Kipling might have put it and, in fact, almost did, woman was only a woman, but a good cigar was ten cents.

These Candid Cameras.

ONCE a citizen had a right to object to the publication of a flashlight view showing him beating his wife or exhibiting his appendicitis scar or taking out his upper or something.

But that before they began printing magazines for those who've abandoned the old-fashioned habit of reading and writing. And it's doing glamorous movie queens no real good when these betraying close-ups prove that maybe the glamor is only paint-deep.

Thus the last strongholds of our one-time personal liberty crumble. I used to think a passport picture was about the frankest thing we had in the line of intimate likenesses, excepting, of course, the x-ray.

But this candid camera business which catches you unawares—and often without your underwears either—is the most fishish attack of all against our practically vanished privacy.

IRVIN S. COBB.
©—WNU Service.

A Few Little Smiles

THE TEXT

A little girl arrived home from her first attendance at Sunday school. Her mother asked her what was the subject the minister spoke about, and she replied, "Six pieces of suet."

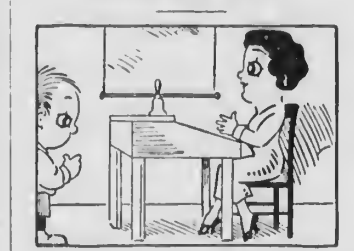
"Oh, no, my dear," said the mother, "you've made a mistake."

"Well, mother, that's what he said."

Meeting the minister later in the week the mother asked him if he remembered the title of the text he gave the children the previous Sunday.

"Yes," he said. "Seek peace and ensue it."

NEEDS THE PROOF



Teacher—Do you know that George Washington never told a lie?

Bright Pupil—No, ma'am; I only hear it.

Grammar

"Are your father and mother in?" asked the visitor of the small boy who opened the door.

"They was in," said the child, "but they is out."

"They was in. They is out. Where's your grammar?"

"She's gone upstairs," said the boy, "for a lay-down."—Hartford Courant.

Engagement Rings

"You promised that you would let me give you an engagement ring," "Jewelry doesn't signify much," answered Miss Cayenne. "When I decide that I wish to be engaged, I'll give you the ring, as feminine independence now has the right to do. And if I give you a ring on the telephone, it'll really mean something."

Barber Shop?

Madge—Don't you sailors have a special ship where you get your hair cut? A sort of floating barber shop?

Sailor—No, there ain't no such ships in our fleet.

Madge—Then what are these clipper ships I've heard so much about?

Stock-Taster

"Your husband isn't working any more?"

"Naw, they fired him from the distillery where he was."

"What for?"

"Staying late to take stock."

In Aberdeen

Father—I want you to quit keeping company with Sandy. For two cents I'd ask him to go.

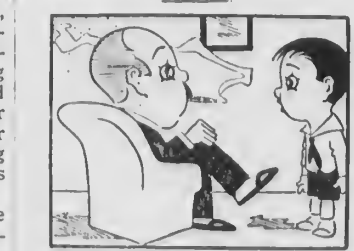
Daughter—That's nothing. For two cents he'd leave of his own accord.

Some Stew

Big Game Hunter (in Africa)—God heavens! Cannibals!

Wife (trying to be brave)—Now, now, dear, don't get in a stew.

JUST THAT



"What is a bigamist, pa?"

"An overdose of matrimony, my son."

Illustration Handy

Teacher—Do you know, Tommy, a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer?

Tommy—That explains why I failed in my examinations, sir!—Stray Stories Magazine.

Directions

The Boss (smiling)—On the way to Smith & Sons you will pass a baseball field and—

Office Boy (hopefully)—Yes, sir?

The Boss (still smiling)—Well, pass it.—Boy's Life

Medical Advance

Blivis—I understand you went and had seventeen teeth out. Did that cure your trouble?

Winkus—Not exactly; but it cured me of the idea that pulling out a lot of good teeth will cure anything.

Taking Possession

"Hey!" said Satan to the new arrival, "you act as if you owned this place."

"I do. My wife just gave it to me."—U. S. S. Pennsylvania Key-stone.

Household Questions

To Keep Icing on Cake—Sift a little flour over the top of the cake before icing it and the icing will not run off.

For Scratched Furniture—Furniture scratches may be hidden by painting with iodine and then rubbing with furniture polish.

Washing Flannels—Next time you are washing flannels or woollens put about a teaspoonful of olive oil in the water. It will keep them beautifully soft.

Sealing Fish—Dipping fish in boiling water will aid in sealing them.

Double Duty for Soap—When I buy toilet soap I put it away among the sheets and pillow cases, to which it gives an attractive fresh fragrance and, of course, the soap is all the better for keeping.

A Warm Meal—Instead of putting food into the oven to keep hot for late-comers, cover it closely with a tin or basin, and set it over a saucepan of hot water. It will keep hot without drying.

Brighter Pudding—Two teaspoonfuls of marmalade stirred into a ground rice pudding just before it is cooked will give it the delightful flavor of fresh orange, without the bother of grating peel. The kiddies will love it.

Cleaning Silverware—When your silverware becomes tarnished, place it in an aluminum saucepan and cover with hot water in which potatoes have been boiled. Leave for an hour, then rinse and it will look like new, without the usual cleaning.

Pineapple Sherbet—Two and one-half cups crushed pineapple, one and one-third cups sweetened condensed milk, one cup water, four tablespoons lemon juice, orange juice. Combine the lemon juice, water and crushed pineapple. Blend with the condensed milk and place in freezer. Let stand to ripen packed in the ice and salt for an hour after it is frozen and the dasher removed. Makes a quart and a half. Orange flavor always brings out pineapple, and half a cup of orange juice and only half a cup of water will prove delicious.

WNU Service.

Arch-Foe of Deception

Not long ago a foreign army officer, who had a fancy pair of socks tattooed on his feet and ankles, was shot in the right foot during a skirmish with African natives. When he arrived home some months later, his tattooist wanted to cover the white scar with more "sock." But the colonel would not hear of it. He insisted upon having this apparent "tear in his hose" mended with a tattooed patch.—Collier's Weekly.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LIFE
Cap-Burst Applicator
KILLS BLACK LEAF 40
60 MACH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. The Doan's Pills have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation, and are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—E 27-37

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD

FREE

"Handy Hints for Homemakers" is a complete handbook of practical remedies for the common household problems. How to remove chewing gum from clothes is typical of the subjects dealt with. Other chapters cover cooking, lighting and heating. Each part of the book has been reviewed by prominent home economic experts and only the most valuable subjects are included. Copies of this are free. Write to Miss Boyd, 115 West Adams Street, Chicago. Include 2c to cover postage and handling. Write today!

AGENTS

Men With Car Who Knows Livestock, Ready work, good pay, S. COLLEGE HILL, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Doctor Gives Baby Breath of Life



His own mouth pressed against the tiny lips of a new-born baby, Dr. A. L. Gilbert of Elwood, Ill., breathed the breath of life into the tiny lungs. While the doctor kept the baby alive, an inhalator was rushed to Elwood from a nearby city. The little life was saved.

WORLD'S RECORD CATCH



Bigger than the young angler who caught it is the 60-pound white sea bass recently landed by Douglas Bombard, age eleven, off Santa Catalina island, Calif. Douglas made the catch from a little speed boat using flying fish for bait, with a light tackle with a breaking strength of 20 pounds. The young angler's record breaks the former record of E. A. Brewster.

Judge Often Handed Down Humor "From the Bench"

Late Lord Darling Lived Drab Scenes With Pleasantries.

Many are the stories told about Lord Darling—better known as Mr. Justice Darling, "England's wittiest judge"—who died recently. He was a poet, with several published volumes to his credit. But it was his humor "from the bench" that made his name almost a household word.

On one occasion, a taleman claimed exemption from jury duty on the ground that he was completely deaf in the left ear.

"You can go," said Judge Darling, gravely. "I cannot have any of this situation!"—Kansas City Star.

For the remainder of the case, call it a pony!"

In another case before Justice Darling—in which a Cockney caterer was suing to recover the cost of a picnic luncheon he had provided for a large number of people—the plaintiff waxed highly indignant, under cross-examination, when it was suggested that his sandwiches were mostly "bread and bread," with the ham conspicuous only by its absence.

"I am amazed; I am surprised; I am—," he spluttered.

"That will do," interrupted Darling. "I suggest that had you been more generous with your ham on another occasion and a little less liberal with them here, you might not have found yourself in this situation!"—Kansas City Star.

Think It Over

BY THE street of Bye-and-Bye one arrives at the house of Never.—German proverb.

People who have half an hour to spare usually spend it with somebody who hasn't.

Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol.

Epitaph: He walked on the suicide of the road.

Many have made up their minds what they are going to do if temptation comes their way. They are going to fail.

When one is unimportant, he can attract attention in many busy ways.

Mongols! Madam, Barked Sir Howorth

Sir Henry Howorth was taken aback one day when introduced to a gushing lady who declared that she was so charmed to meet him because she wished to talk to him about her little dog.

"But I know nothing about dogs," he protested.

"Oh, how can you say so," she said, "when you have written books about them?"

"Never, madam, never!"

"But surely," she persisted, "you have written a history of the mongrels?"

"Mongrels, madam, mongrels!" he barked. "Not mongrels!"—London Answers.

Shriners Elect Sugden Imperial Potentate



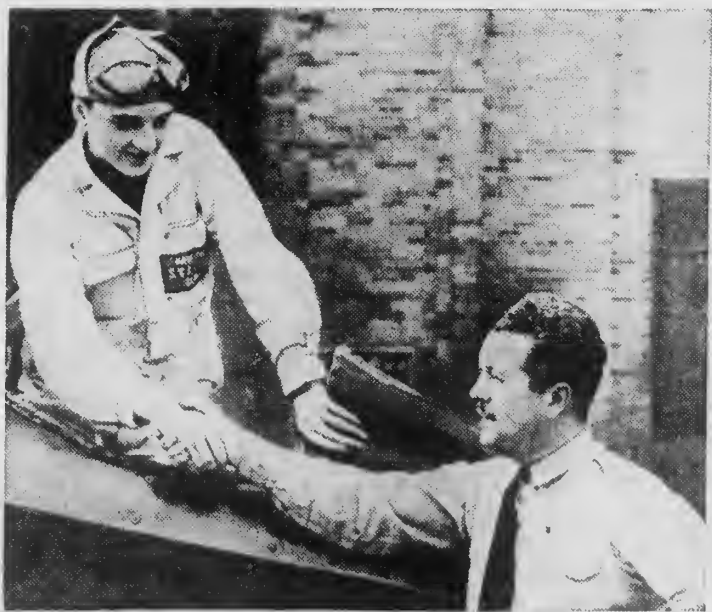
View of part of the parade of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in Detroit in connection with the recent convention. John W. Ashworth, eighty-seven years old, said to be the oldest noble at the convention is shown riding in the parade. Right, is Walter S. Sugden of Sisterville, W. Va., elected imperial potentate.

F. Trafford Taylor Heads Kiwanians

F. Trafford Taylor of St. Boniface, Manitoba, Canada, who was elected president of Kiwanis International for 1937-38 at the recent convention at Indianapolis. He has been a member of the club since 1924. Delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada attended the convention.



Youngest Eagle Tries His Wings



Edward Somers, twelve years old, became the country's youngest "eagle" when he took off for his solo flight at Floyd Bennett field at Long Island, N. Y. Instructor Pilot Archie Baxter wishes him luck. Eddie comes from a flying family. His father, Congressman Andrew L. Somers of Brooklyn, is a pilot.

Baseball Men Honor Memory of Frank Chance



Memories of another baseball era—Frank Chance's day—were revived recently by the Chicago Cubs at a luncheon given by P. K. Wigley and later at the ball park where the principal ceremonial was the presentation to the present Cubs of a bronze plaque. Shown in the photograph, left to right, front row, John O. Sessa, Mordecai Brown, Johnny Evers, Warren Brown; standing, left to right, Joe Tinker, Jimmy Archer, Bill Terry, Charlie Grimm and Jack McCarthy.

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Before you buy ANY tire at ANY price, see today's top tire value—the Firestone Standard Tire. Don't risk your life with thin, worn tires on your Fourth of July trip. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today. Let your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires.

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5.25-18.....11.40	5.00-19.....12.95		5.00-19.....7.20
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6.00-16.....13.95			

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DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES DO YOU KNOW

Section of smooth, worn tire which is more susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Section of new Firestone Tire. Note protection against skidding, punctures and blowouts.

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

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